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A STORY TOLD BY DESERTERS

Report Garrison at Port Arthur Is Demoralized.

RUSSIAN DEFENSES ON SEA FRONT SILENCED

Growing Anxiety Concerning Second Port Arthur Squadron.

DISPATCHES SENT BY JAPANESE CORRESPONDENTS

Great Battle Expected Soon South of Mukden—Japanese Turning Movement Blocked—Baltic Squadron In the Suez Canal—Czar Against the Liberal Movement—War News.

London Nov 24—A dispatch from Tokyo to the Standard reports increasing desertions from the Port Arthur garrison into the Japanese lines the stories deserters tell indicating the demoralization of the Russian defenders The same correspondent says the Russian defenses on the sea front of Port Arthur no longer fire upon the approach of the Japanese warships A Japanese correspondent writing to the Morning Post betrays growing anxiety *concerning the Russian second Port* Arthur squadron

St Petersburg Nov 24—Prominent members of municipal town council are arranging a meeting of representatives of all the principal cities of Russia in order that the municipalities may take action in support of the representatives of the rural population Authorization for such a meeting will be asked If refused the meeting will be held privately

Interior Minister Sviatopolk Mirsky has informed the zemstvo representatives that he will lay the memorial resolutions before the emperor and while he made no promises regarding his personal recommendations the representatives are satisfied the prince will not leave the emperor in the dark regarding the breadth strength and importance of the movement There is an intimation that the emperor has already been advised of the action of the meeting and has expressed himself as unfavorable to it

A decisive engagement is expected soon south of Mukden The Japanese have received a severe setback in the vicinity of Sintemtin in which direction they apparently were attempting to execute a wide turning movement Military opinion here scarcely believes it possible that the two great armies can winter less than a rifle shot distant from each other though the heavy defenses on each side make it extremely difficult for either to assume the offensive It is believed however that if the deadlock is to be broken General Kuropatkin will let Field Marshal Oyama take the initiative as the Russians have the better of the present position namely a strong line of defense and Mukden behind them, making satisfactory winter quarters where the Russian reinforcements are now accumulating for an advance next spring

The Japanese are being strongly reinforced The rivers are already frozen sufficiently to permit of the movement of artillery and commissariat trains so that the country actually is better adapted to a Japanese advance than during the summer

Japanese Moving

Mukden Nov 24—Indications are growing that the Japanese are undertaking a wide turning movement on the Russian left A large number of ammunition wagons have been observed going eastward and some artillery exchanges have also been reported from the eastward

Seize British Boat

London Nov 24—The Japanese according to a dispatch from Chefoo to the Chronicle are reported to have captured the British steamer [illegible] laden with 0000 cases of canned meats for Port Arthur

Squadron In the Canal

Port Said Nov 24 — The Russian second Pacific squadron was sighted at [illegible]

Latest Theory In Bate Case

Chicago Nov 24 — A labor union conspiracy is the latest explanation of the automobile tragedy near Lemont [illegible] According to this theory John W Bate Jr the young chauffeur was the victim of bullets intended for Edwin Archer a vital witness for the *prosecution in a criminal case* involving a number of Chicago labor union officials Archer was an employe of the same automobile company for which Bate worked It is a singular fact that *Archer and Bate* were the only two chauffeurs on duty when the automobile was hired by telephone for Mr Dove the supposed murderer Only a moment before Archer was alone and it was he who received the original commission to accompany Dove A sudden impulse of presentiment of danger led Archer to turn the work over to Bate

Anarchy In Macedonia

Washington Nov 24—A report received in Washington through official sources says that a state of *anarchy* has become epidemic throughout Macedonia that public security has by no means been restored and that assassinations of Christians not in sympathy with the Bulgarian revolutionary movement are of daily occurrence It says that Greeks as a rule are the victims and large numbers of them have been tortured with the result that Greeks have started bands across the frontier of Greece with retaliation as their purpose

No Yellow Jack In Cuba

New York Nov 24—The officials of the Cuban government officially denied the report published in this country that there is yellow fever in Cuba The denial was given out through the Cuban consul general in this city

PHYSICIANS TESTIFY

Claim Caesar Young Could Not Have Killed Himself

New York Nov 24—In the trial of Nan Patterson charged with the murder of Caesar Young the expert testimony of physicians was offered to show that Young could not have killed himself Two cabmen testified to having seen Young abuse Miss Patterson early in the morning of June 4 and another witness a newsboy swore that he saw J Morgan Smith her brother in law strike Miss Patterson in the face on the night of June 3 after Smith had said to her You will have to do it and she answered I won't A pawnbroker's clerk identified the revolver with which Young was killed and said it was *purchased in* Stern's pawnshop on the afternoon of June by a man who was accompanied by a woman Police Captain Sweeny was recalled to testify that he had summoned J Morgan Smith to appear before the grand jury and that Smith had failed to appear

Industrial League Meeting

Indianapolis Ind Nov 24 — The second annual convention of the Citizens Industrial association of America will be held in New York Nov 29 and 0 So far 500 delegates have signified their intention to be present representing local associations from Maine to California The list of speakers includes David M Parry president of the association Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport Conn Charles N Chadwick of Brooklyn N Y Wallace Downey of New York and others The issues of the open or closed shop restriction of output limitation of apprentices and other questions will be discussed Plans for a complete organization of the manufacturers business men and other persons interested in the objects of the association will be formed

Four Days Overdue

Sydney C B Nov 24—No information regarding the steamer Donald which is believed to have foundered with all on board in the recent severe gale has been obtained There has been nothing found among the wreckage which came ashore along the north side of Prince Edward island to show that it was from the Donald *although it is thought probable that it* came from the missing steamer The Donald was bound from Marble Mountain C B for Chatham N B with a cargo of dolomite and was due to *arrive at Chatham on Nov 14*

Insane Patient Choked to Death

Chicago Nov 24—Samuel P Glosser a patient in the county asylum for the insane at Dunning was choked to death and the coroner will endeavor to ascertain whether he was killed by Alexander Harper a colored man who is also a patient in the asylum or whether it was done by John Conway and Scott Hogan two of the asylum attendants Hogan and Conway assert that Glosser was violent and that Harper assisted them in placing him under restraint and Harper declares that both the attendants kicked Glosser and that Hogan choked him

Patti's Generosity

St Petersburg Nov 24 — Adelina Patti will give a concert here Dec 11 for the benefit of the Russian wounded She volunteered her services out of gratitude for the fact that her first great triumph occurred in Russia

THIS AND THAT

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime

Unprecedented snowfall continues in England many places and villages being isolated

Arthur Raikes counsellor of the British embassy at Washington appointed British minister to Chile

Secretary Hay and the Viscount De Alte signed an arbitration treaty between the United States and Portugal

Mrs George Gray wife of a farmer near Agency Mo found dead in her home with her throat cut and hands and feet pinioned

Mrs Lizzie Court 41 lost her life and her husband and infant child were probably fatally burned in a fire which partially destroyed their home at Chicago The fire was caused by a kerosene oil lamp exploding

A DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK ABOUT THANKSGIVING TIME

MOULDERS WILL MAKE DEMAND

Restraining Order Against Employers' Association.

UNION WILL ASK THIS OF CINCINNATI COURT

No Additional Arrests Made in Connection With Alleged Plot.

AN ATTEMPT TO DESTROY FOUNDRY WITH DYNAMITE

Claim the Case Has Developed Into One of Persecution—Apprentice Repeats His Confession—Arrest of Valentine and [illegible] Miscellaneous Labor News

Cincinnati O Nov 24 — No additional arrest was made here in connection with the alleged plot of [illegible] the [illegible] foundry with dynamite Chief interest centers in the arrest of Joseph F Valentine president of the Iron Moulders union in Cleveland [illegible] against Valentine is aiding and abetting in the malicious destruction of property The warrant for his arrest was sworn to by President [illegible] of the [illegible] company a personal friend [illegible] A detective from this city [illegible] Cleveland to [illegible] this city [illegible] Detroit [illegible] of Samuel Wolff [illegible] here [illegible] Paulhauser Jr [illegible] Sr John H [illegible] Joseph F Valentine were [illegible] Dec 14

All of the [illegible] Vaughn [illegible] were set for [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] eight cases in all [illegible] Sr [illegible]

Young [illegible] moulder [illegible] men with [illegible] dynamite [illegible] found

It [illegible] against the [illegible] and [illegible] than [illegible] the investigation of the conspiracy case on the ground that the examination has reached a point where it is persecution rather than an investigation

Strike In Argentine

Buenos Ayres Nov 24—The strike movement here still continues but owing to determined efforts of the government its effects have been much ameliorated The telephone service has been resumed those willing to work being given police protection The strikers from the principal electric lighting and power company have been temporarily supplanted by stokers and engineers from government vessels and the plants are running without interruption The street railroad service is still partly suspended The other companies are operating, [illegible] having conceded a reduction of hours with the former pay which in most cases [illegible] accepted In Rosario [illegible] and rioting [illegible] Several people have been injured in [illegible] disturbances

Men to Stay Out

[illegible] O Nov [illegible] The strike of the 400 employes of the [illegible] and Tube and Transportation company which began [illegible] the [illegible] company [illegible] receiving $1.10 per day [illegible] the men say they will [illegible] 0 cents a day

Government Employes Strike

Paris Nov 24 A [illegible] of strikes in the government [illegible] powder factories at [illegible] Orient [illegible] and Toulon is assuming menacing proportions Five thousand strikers at Brest made a demonstration and there was much disorder Large forces of troops have been concentrated at the various ports The strikers include arsenal *telegraphers thus interrupting governmental* dispatches

Boy Pushed Into River

Detroit Nov 24 While playing near the bank of the river Rouge [illegible] Molnar [illegible] was pushed into the river by a companion of about the same age and drowned An inquest will be held but owing to the tender years of the child who pushed Molnar [illegible] no criminal proceedings will be instituted

Forty Four Were Killed

[illegible] Nov 24—[illegible] revolt of the cadets of the military [illegible] the result of the [illegible] according to [illegible] killed [illegible]

President Congratulates Czar

[illegible] Emperor [illegible] from [illegible]

Chosen an Editor

[illegible] Former [illegible] Canton [illegible]

OFFICIALS CAN NOT BE LOCATED

Prominently Connected With Wooster National Bank.

RECEIVER APPOINTED TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS

Last Financial Statement Shows Deposits To Be $381,000.

THE DIRECTORS INSIST ACCOUNTS ARE STRAIGHT

[illegible]relatives Unable to Get Into Communication With President Ohliger and Director Zimmerman of the Wooster Institution That Went Into Liquidation—News Notes of Ohio

Wooster O Nov [illegible]—Hon L P Ohliger president of the Wooster National bank which closed its doors Wednesday [illegible] He left Saturday [illegible] county treasurer [illegible] Zimmerman [illegible] holder in the bank [illegible] left the city [illegible] that the accounts [illegible]

A [illegible] the bank in Sept [illegible] deposits of $381 000 [illegible] cash on hand [illegible] from banks $1 000 [illegible] $144 000 the capital stock was $100 000

A D Lynch [illegible] has been appointed receiver of the bank

Miller Taken Back to the Pen

Columbus O Nov 24 [illegible] Miller [illegible] Columbus [illegible] Mrs [illegible] name

General Keifer's Bill

Springfield O [illegible] General J Warren Keifer [illegible] 20 years [illegible] congress [illegible] It is said [illegible] power ful *organization of national scope* General Keifer claims that congress has the right when a state denies the right of suffrage to male citizens over 21 years of age to reduce the representation in congress

Against Sunday Business

East Liverpool O Nov 24—Mayor Weaver the only Prohibition mayor in the state issued an edict against the transaction of any kind of business in the city on Sunday He will permit eating houses and drug stores only to be open There is much opposition to the edict and a strenuous endeavor *will be made to have the chief* executive rescind his order

Gift of Emperor William

Akron O Nov 24—A stand of German colors which had been sent by Emperor William through the German ambassador at Washington to the German American club of this city was attached to the club's stand of colors and formally dedicated The emperor sent a gold nail with which to attach them to the standard

Knights of Pythias Jubilee

Columbus O Nov 24—Ten thousand men participated in the Knights of Pythias jubilee The feature of the jubilee was the initiation into the rank of knighthood a class of more than 400 candidates and the reception into the Grand lodge of 100 past chancellors

Funds For Steel Strikers

Youngstown O Nov 24—President Theodore J Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association is ill again Word was sent from the headquarters at Pittsburg The steel strikers here got $1 000 in strike benefits for Thanksgiving

Fell Into Machinery

Youngstown O Nov 24—Edward Rice of Canfield this county while working at a sawmill at Paine Corners O was instantly killed by falling into the machinery The remains were taken to his home at Canfield

Went Into the Cellar

Butler O Nov 24 — J O'Neil a Belleville saloon keeper gave a pig *roast and in the midst of the fes*tivities the floor of the saloon collapsed precipitating 60 people into the cellar Several were badly hurt

Stepped In Front of Train

Steubenville O Nov 24 Luigi Solu 19 an Italian was killed in the fog on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad by stepping out of the road of an eastbound freight in front of a westbound work train

Spider Bite Fatal

Cleveland O Nov 24 — A spider bite proved fatal to Charles Esdorf 30 who died in a hospital here Esdorf's head swelled to twice its normal size and he died in great agony

Visited by Burglars

Marion O Nov 24—The postoffice the Perry clothing store and a hardware store owned by John Noyes were burglarized at Hepburn O The burglars obtained little loot

Receiver Sullivan's Report

Cleveland O Nov 24—The report of J J Sullivan receiver for the Aultman company of Canton O which recently failed was filed in the United States district court It shows the *total appraised assets of the company* to be $1 044 070 total direct liabilities $830 003 contingent liabilities of indorsements of jobbers notes including those for the Western Supply company the Cedar Rapids Supply company the [illegible] company the Kenyon Resing company amount to $[illegible]18 90[illegible] contingent liabilities as indorsed for the Arctic Machine company together with miscellaneous trade paper $ 770 12[illegible] Receiver Sullivan said it was uncertain as to what the creditors would realize

Life Man Pardoned

Columbus O Nov 24—Calvary Tipton of Gallia county who served 10 years of a life sentence for murder received the Thanksgiving pardon On the night of July 4 189[illegible] Tipton found Edward Martin in an ice cream parlor in Gallipolis with his (Tipton's) wife He whipped a gun from his pocket and fired two shots at Martin but both bullets found lodgment in the person of an innocent bystander

Ball Player Shot

Columbus O Nov 24—Clyde Williams a baseball pitcher was shot at Kopp's hall by Fred Holzappel of [illegible] *Liberty street and seriously wounded* the ball entering the right breast Williams attempted the role of peacemaker in a fistic encounter in which Holzappel was a principal

Prominent Citizen Assassinated

Morehead Ky Nov 24—Sebrin Profit a prominent citizen of this place was assassinated by unknown *men* while hauling water from Triplett creek to a sawmill Profit had a Winchester rifle a shotgun and a pistol on the wagon with him when killed There is great excitement and County Judge Fussey wired Lexington for bloodhounds

Released on Bond

Louisville Ky Nov 24—W H Slaughter Jr charged with the murder *of Frederick Sander* was released on bond of $ 000 Later the coroner's jury rendered the following verdict

"We find that the said Frederick Sander came to his death from a fracture *of the neck* occasioned by a blow inflicted by W H Slaughter, Jr."

THE SECOND STEP TAKEN

Colorado Election Commission Enjoined By Supreme Court.

MAY NOT CERTIFY ELECTION RESULTS

Before Doing So Must Receive Further Orders of the Court.

PROGRAM TO OVERTHROW DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY

Motion To Be Argued Next Wednesday To Throw Out Vote in Eighth Precinct of Fifth Ward--If This Is Granted Republicans Get Control of Legislative Delegation

Denver Col Nov 24—The supreme court Wednesday enjoined the election commission from making a final certificate of the election result in this city and county until further order of the court

This is the second step in the Republican program to overthrow on the ground of fraud the Democratic majority in Denver and Arapahoe county shown by unofficial returns The first step was to prove through punishment of election officials in certain precincts for contempt of court that there had been fraud Now an effort will be made to have the entire vote in those precincts thrown out A motion will be argued in the supreme court next Wednesday to throw out the vote in precinct eight ward five Three officials in that precinct have been sentenced to jail for their conduct on election day If that precinct is thrown out it alone will be almost enough to give the Republicans control of the legislative delegation in this county and therefore of the state legislature

The Republicans will seek to have the entire other precincts also discarded on the ground of fraud

The federal court which took a hand in the prosecution Tuesday night by arresting eight election officers have issued warrants for two more on the *charge of fraud* One was a lady clerk of the election and the other a man who served as judge

MURDER AND ARSON

Charged Against a Mother and Her Four Children

Towanda Pa Nov 24—The grand jury found true bills against Mrs Sophia Merritt the mother and Charles, Bigler Atkinson and Nancy Johnson her children charging them with murder and arson The mother and her four children are charged with killing Maggie Johnson wife of Bigler John*son and her 10 year old niece Annie* Benjamin on the night of Sept 18 and afterward setting fire to the house and burning the bodies Fresh interest is aroused in the case by reports of new confessions of Charles and Bigler Johnson the details of which are not made public by the officials

Panama Lottery Contention

New York Nov 24 Legality of the *action of Governor Davis of the Panama canal zone* in suppressing the Panama lottery is to be tested by Carlos Duque manager of the lottery company who arrived here from Colon *Duque says arrangements* have been made to take the case to the United States supreme court He claims that there is nothing in the law of Panama or in the treaty which forbids the selling of lottery tickets in the canal zone and that in stopping the operation of the company the zone government acted in a high handed manner and contrary to law

Shot by Father

Norfolk Neb Nov 24—Gus Stock, Jr 2[illegible] years engineer of Seattle Wash was shot and killed by his father Before the young man died *he made a statement that his father* did the shooting because he refused to join in a raid on a neighbor's chicken house The father declares the shooting was accidental Young Stock *was visiting his home during the* Thanksgiving holiday

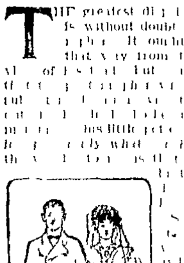
Ocean Liner Rammed

New York Nov 24—Fourteen hundred Italian steerage passengers returning to Italy on the steamship Nord America were thrown into excitement when the ship was rammed by the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad float No 6 in the harbor off *Liberty Island* The float struck the steamship about 40 feet from the stern and two feet above the water line tearing a hole 20 feet long and 6 feet high in her plates and making it *impossible for the vessel to continue* her voyage without extensive repairs

KATE CLYDE

Throws Out a Few Hints to the Woman Who Contemplates Having Her Picture Taken. She Also Lets Fall a Few Pearls of Modistic Wisdom

THE greatest [illegible] is without doubt the [illegible] It ought not [illegible] that way from [illegible] [illegible]



[illegible]

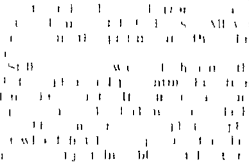
[illegible] on earth we are [illegible] homely [illegible] people don't run away from [illegible] sight.

The saying that the camera can't lie [illegible] well it isn't the truth by a long [illegible] So cheer up those of you who have homely [illegible] the bottom of your heart [illegible] camera is absolutely brutal. [illegible] you from only one point of view and flattens out that point [illegible] In addition that [illegible] its dainty coloring [illegible] ing when most people [illegible] for their [illegible] there never was [illegible] that didn't give [illegible] to the happy notion of the [illegible] that you must [illegible] distend the lower part of your face [illegible] while your eyes are [illegible] wide [illegible] box.

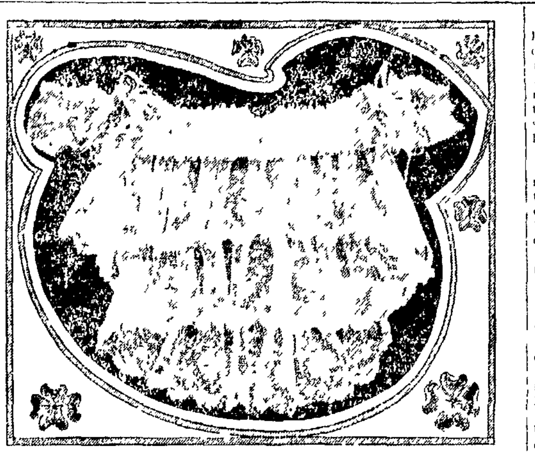
Art Pictures, Art Prices

Oh me and [illegible] They not snapshot us as w[illegible]

[illegible]



[illegible] the darkest [illegible] [illegible] and it will improve [illegible] lengthening



A BLOUSE EXTENDER.

[illegible] The dainty little affair illustrated is to be [illegible]

[illegible] put [illegible] in bad light it [illegible] women [illegible] make the mistake of [illegible] and unusual garments [illegible] they do every [illegible]

The best costume for a picture is a [illegible] the fashion [illegible] the photographer [illegible] with all [illegible] you can make [illegible] the most splendid of [illegible] a little [illegible] you on your way to the photographer's.

The Compliment Angler

I have no patience with the woman who [illegible] compliments all the time [illegible] I am so sorry to [illegible] out with you in this old tailor made [illegible] she wants you to say [illegible] looking like the dickens tonight [illegible] you are a dream [illegible] with such people [illegible] woman to put [illegible]

[illegible] it quite the smart [illegible] effect in the [illegible] fullness to define the figure there is [illegible] which shows [illegible] plaited and [illegible] round [illegible] At last [illegible]

I am looking like the dickens tonight

[illegible] the desire to show her [illegible] will not freeze herself round the hip [illegible] Speaking of the cold weather reminds [illegible] sensible [illegible] petticoat I saw the other day [illegible] weight silk and [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] well and preventing that [illegible] feeling so common to the short skirt petticoat. This was much more practical than silk [illegible] and was infinitely more of a protection.

A Tip on Shoe Tips

The woman who wears round length street skirts should remember [illegible] in buying her winter shoes [illegible] [illegible] portions [illegible] tips. Don't mind what the shopman says [illegible] at that ordinary [illegible]

[illegible] with an ankle length skirt which [illegible] upper [illegible] looks handsomer with a patent leather [illegible] rather gone out of [illegible] spite of [illegible] with a blue [illegible] With [illegible] suit of course it is the [illegible] [illegible] almost [illegible] while [illegible] and muffs [illegible] suit from [illegible] [illegible] dear [illegible] complexions.

The [illegible] of [illegible] matter has gone up [illegible] most [illegible] sable is lower [illegible] of brown [illegible] quality and of Hudson bay sable [illegible]

[illegible] velvet which looks [illegible] economical attempt to [illegible] costume [illegible] of one's old [illegible] popular [illegible] people who like to [illegible] very little money [illegible] will never supplant [illegible] eyes of refined women.

After all let me remind you that the fashionable [illegible] of the moment is not [illegible] rather small proportion to the head and very simply trimmed [illegible] bunch of velvet fruit drooping on the hat.

Kate Clyde

New York

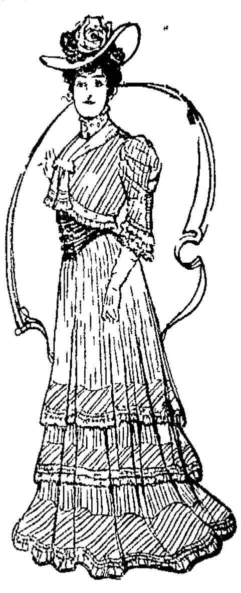
THE DELIGHTFUL OLD MAID

Miss Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler says there is no more delightful personage [illegible] than your delightful old maid so called and it takes a far cleverer woman [illegible] old maid than an [illegible] wife. Let no one forget that [illegible] growing tendency among the girls of the present day [illegible] In our grandmothers [illegible] every woman considered [illegible] son [illegible] and spinsterhood [illegible] unmitigated calamity but nowadays many women deliberately prefer to remain single.

And there is much to be said in favor of single life with its independence and its freedom from anxiety and responsibility. [illegible] the married state [illegible] [illegible] liberty and freedom.

A RICH GOWN OF CHIFFON TAFFETA.

This exquisite gown of striped chiffon taffeta is developed in two tones of [illegible] brown. The gored skirt is [illegible] into the waist belt and trimmed



at the bottom with bias flounces edged with [illegible] puffs and tiny ruffles.

The short bolero of silk opens over a [illegible] of brown panne velvet which fastens with Louis bows. A cravat of silk is arranged about the chemisette of lace.

The short sleeves have a wired puff at the top and wrinkle to the elbow where they finish with ruffles of silk and lace.

THE PROFESSOR'S ADVICE

A professor of a technical college was addressing the graduating class. "Gentlemen," he said, "you are going out into the world of action. You will perhaps follow in some degree the example of those who have preceded you. Among other things you will marry. Let me entreat you to be kind to your wives. Be patient with them. Do not fret under petty domestic trials. When one of you asks your wife to go driving do not worry if she is not ready at the appointed time. Have a treatise on your specialty always with you. Read it while you wait, and I assure you, gentlemen" — and the professor's kindly smile seemed to show a trace of irony — "you will be astonished at the vast amount of information you will acquire in this way."

[illegible] formal dinner one [illegible] must [illegible] decorations of flowers and lights.

BULLET STILL IMBEDDED IN SOLDIER'S SHOULDER

Is Found After Many Years by an X-Ray Examination

John G. Davis, a member of [illegible] company, Sixty Fifth O. V. I. during the civil war, was examined [illegible] morning by Dr. A. [illegible] soldier being a petitioner for a pension. Mr. Davis is nearly [illegible] years of age and lives in the north western part of the county. During [illegible] war he received a gunshot in his [illegible] arm, the bullet penetrating the arm at the elbow and passing through to the shoulder. Since the war Mr. Davis has been paralyzed in the left arm and has had no use of it whatever. He stated to the physician that he [illegible] the bullet was still in his arm, but [illegible] not know, for he could not remember whether the hospital surgeons had removed it. An x-ray examination showed that the bullet is still in the shoulder.

Harvey Klinefelter has accepted a position with the Ohio Milling and Elevator company.

Legal Notice.

[illegible] Reed, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of September A. D. [illegible] the plaintiff Joseph Reed filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio his [illegible] petition against the said defendant praying for a divorce from said defendant upon the grounds of wilful absence and adultery [illegible] that said case will be for hearing on and after November 3rd A. D. 1904.

JOSEPH REED, Plaintiff.

By H. Edmund Hill, Atty. [illegible]

Legal Notice.

David Sheridan Bracey, residence unknown, is hereby notified that on October [illegible] 1904, Mary Bracey filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio against him praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of extreme cruelty, gross neglect of marital duty and abandonment, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after December [illegible] 1904.

Dated Marion, Ohio, October 18, 1904.

MARY BRACEY.

By L. E. Myers, her attorney. [illegible]

Legal Notice.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio

To the Trustees of the Christian Church of Montgomery township, Marion county Ohio

Petition for Leave to Sell Real Estate.

The members of said congregation and all others whom it may concern, will take notice that on the 19th day of November A. D. [illegible] George W. Holverstott and Jeremiah Hafer as Trustees of the Christian Church [illegible] Montgomery township, Marion county, Ohio, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio their certain petition and application for the purpose of securing an order from said Court for leave to sell and dispose of the following described premises situated in the Township of Montgomery, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the [illegible] half of the northwest quarter of section ten (10), township five (5) south of range thirteen (13), thence east and in the center of the public road nine (9) rods, thence north eleven (11) rods, thence [illegible] nine (9) rods, thence south and on the west line of the above described tract of land eleven (11) rods to the place of beginning.

For the reasons in said petition and application mentioned and set forth, and that said petition and application will be for hearing on and after the 19th day of December A. D. 1904.

GEORGE W. HOLVERSTOTT

JEREMIAH HAFER

Trustees.

By John H. Clark, their attorney. [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Lydia Zimmerman, [illegible]

The undersigned has been [illegible] and qualified as administratrix [illegible] estate of Lydia Zimmerman, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this [illegible] November A. D. 1904.

[illegible]

[illegible] Marion [illegible]

Legal Notice.

All creditors of The Marion [illegible] company will take notice that [illegible] common pleas of Marion county [illegible] Schroeter as executors of the [illegible] and testament of [illegible] plaintiffs and The Marion [illegible] company and all [illegible] defendants [illegible] laws of Ohio [illegible] property of The Marion [illegible] company for the payment [illegible] claims of the creditors of said [illegible] common pleas [illegible] said company was [illegible] The Marion [illegible] all claims until [illegible] the said action [illegible] default [illegible]

Marion, Ohio [illegible]

William [illegible]

[illegible]

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

DECEMBER 3

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be [illegible] and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to himself or herself in which a certificate [illegible] failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 60. An average of [illegible] with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year; [illegible] with a minimum [illegible] secures a certificate of two years; [illegible] a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

[illegible]

[illegible]

S. [illegible] ALMENDINGER, Clerk.

Women Mountain Climbers of Note

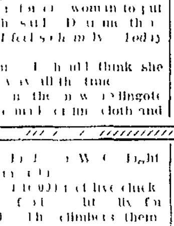
ONE [illegible]

[illegible]

CHIC FLANNEL BLOUSE

[illegible] the making of [illegible] embroidery [illegible] lines of a man's [illegible]

[illegible] have been [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman [illegible]



Mrs. Annie Peck

[illegible] records [illegible] and temperament [illegible] luxuries [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] Mt. Sorata [illegible] She [illegible] the girls that [illegible] She has [illegible] the [illegible] study of archaeology [illegible] Athens Greece [illegible] the first woman [illegible] the American school of Archaeology.

Completing [illegible] mountain [illegible] 1894 with Mount Shasta, 14,440 feet high [illegible] Swiss Matterhorn [illegible] By that time Miss [illegible] was an expert [illegible] She [illegible] Mexico and climbed [illegible] peaks in the spring of 1897. [illegible] 17,000 feet [illegible] and finally [illegible] Orizaba, 18,000 feet. At that time [illegible] before [illegible] height.

From Mexico [illegible] South America [illegible] the next [illegible] made on Mount Sorata [illegible] Mount Huascan, 22,000 feet [illegible] the Sorata trip Miss Peck tried [illegible] She [illegible] an altitude of [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] not [illegible] the most [illegible] mountain climber [illegible]

Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman the [illegible] Himalayan [illegible] daughter of the late Governor Bullock of Massachusetts [illegible]

[illegible] WORKMAN [illegible]

A WOMAN MUSICAL COMPOSER

[illegible]

CHARLOTTE DOD, BRITISH GOLF CHAMPION.

[illegible] woman golf player of [illegible] Britain is Miss Charlotte Dod [illegible] outdoor games [illegible] kinds [illegible] three athletic [illegible] advantage. Previous to [illegible] Miss Dod [illegible] won the woman's championship [illegible] After getting the golf prize [illegible] also for the American [illegible] several American golf [illegible] in all the sports.

[illegible]

TO DO UP LACES

[illegible] Rinse in two [illegible] should then be allowed [illegible] half an hour in warm [illegible] dry as possible [illegible] the correct yellowish tint [illegible] board covered with [illegible] thickness of flannel or felt [illegible] rather thick cloth [illegible] with only muslin or lawn [illegible] and lace. A thick [illegible] gently [illegible] move your cloth [illegible] pull out all little points [illegible] then cover with [illegible] until quite [illegible] to bring out the [illegible] treated in this way re[illegible]

COFFEE GROUNDS FOR PLANTS

[illegible] in flower [illegible] used to use [illegible] all the better [illegible]

MANY NUPTIAL TIES WELDED

Mr. Nathan H. Ranck Weds Miss Lillian Selby.

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY DR. FRANK GRANSTAFF

Marriage of James Criswell and Miss Bertha Love Married at Epworth Parsonage—Bender-Messenger Nuptials—Pleasant Home Wedding—A Nice Wedding Dinner

The marriage of Miss Lillian Henrietta Selby and Mr. Nathan H. Ranck was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Selby of west Center street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Promptly at the appointed hour the bride and groom, attended by Miss Louise Thombs and Mr. Charles Dee, entered the parlor, where in front of an altar of ferns Dr. Frank Granstaff, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, pronounced the wedding ceremony in the presence of about forty guests.

Following congratulations a nice wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ranck left for Westerville this morning to spend a few days with Mr. Ranck's parents.

Mrs. Ranck is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selby, a charming young woman possessed of a host of friends. Mr. Ranck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ranck of Westerville. He is the chief clerk in the Big Four railroad freight office in this city and popular among those who know him. He is a member of the Tally Wag club. They will make their home for the present at the Selby residence.

Those present at the wedding from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ranck and daughter, Mrs. A. E. Burroughs of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby and little daughter Eugenia of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Perfect and son [illegible] of Sunbury.

Criswell-Love

Mr. James Criswell and Miss Bertha Love were quietly married at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Dr. A. E. Smith. They were unattended.

Mr. Criswell is a motorman in the employe of the local street car company. The bride is a charming young lady who recently came to this city from Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Criswell left Wednesday evening for Columbus, where they will visit Mr. Criswell's relatives for a few days. Returning to the city next week they will take up their residence on north Main street.

Bender-Messenger

The marriage of Mr. Frank Bender, a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bender of Elm street, and Miss Bessie Messenger, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Messenger of Latourette street, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents at 11:30 o'clock Thursday.

The marriage service was performed in the presence of a small company of the intimate friends and relatives of the young people, Rev. H. H. [illegible] officiating.

Immediately following the marriage ceremony a fine dinner was served and a pleasant season of social entertainment was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Bender are very estimable young people and are held in high regard by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Bender is a photographer with a studio on Church street.

Bibler-Welsh

Mr. Walter Bibler and Miss Edith Welsh were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. H. Russell of Jefferson street. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. H. B. Hemmerly in the presence of fifty guests. After the ceremony an elegant wedding luncheon was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. S. C. Welsh of East Marion and is an estimable young lady. Mr. Bibler is the son of Mr. Ezra Bibler of Brush Ridge and a prosperous young farmer. The couple will make their home on a farm near Brush Ridge.

Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jury of Nevada, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Wesley Miller of Galion, Mrs. W. E. Morris of Summerville, Mrs. Alice Dix of Prospect, Miss Mary Ludwig, Miss Jennie Ludwig and Miss [illegible] Robert of Prospect, Misses Nellie Brooks and Della Scott of Nevada, Miss Anna Miller of Galion, Mr. F. E. Ludwig, Mr. H. E. Ludwig, Mr. Emory Roberts and Mr. Arthur Roberts of Prospect, and Mr. John Bibler and Mr. A. M. Bibler of Nevada.

Aronhalt-Lyons

James Aronhalt of Green Camp and Miss Clara Lyons were married Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother at Delaware, Rev. E. E. Cartright of Green Camp officiating.

Shoch-Miller

Mr. [illegible] Shoch of Waldo and Miss Sheridia Miller of Morrow county were married by Dr. A. E. Smith Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. They will make their home in Morrow county.

PLUCKY UNDERTAKING OF A NEWSPAPER WOMAN

All the Way From New York to Japan Without a Penny

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 24.—All the way to Japan from New York without a penny to start with and under a solemn obligation not to accept a cent except in return for a fair equivalent in services, is the task undertaken by Mrs. Waldo Hall of New York, who arrived in Buffalo Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hall has been a writer for newspapers and periodicals. She is stopping at the Iroquois hotel.

"Rather an expensive hostelry for an impecunious traveler?" was suggested.

"Oh, no," laughed Mrs. Hall. "I'm not broke by any means. I have earned considerable money since I left New York about a week ago.

"How did I earn the money? I got my start by writing an advertisement for the Lehigh Valley Railroad company in New York, with the proceeds of which I got as far as Rochester, and there I was successful in earning a bit more money for a similar service.

"I am really representing a New York newspaper whose name I must not disclose, but it is understood that I am to receive no assistance whatever from that source on my journey. I shall write the story of my travels, which will be published in due time under the title of 'On One Way.'"

A Toledo automobile firm has already offered to carry her to that city in one of its touring cars.

SHERIFF FINDS DAVID LANDES

Is Wanted In This County on Charge of Forgery.

ARREST IS MADE AT PAWNEE, OKLAHOMA

The Sheriff Goes to Guthrie to Secure Requisition Papers—Will Return With Prisoner Friday Morning—The Trouble Dates Back to When Landes Is Traveling Salesman

A telegram from Guthrie, Oklahoma, announces the arrest of David W. Landes at Pawnee, the arrest being made by Sheriff E. C. Sells.

It will be remembered that the sheriff left here several days ago with the announcement that he intended to make a visit at the exposition at St. Louis. It appears that the sheriff had received a pointer that Landes, who has been wanted here for the past two years on a charge of forgery, was in Kansas City, and left for that point immediately.

Arriving at Kansas City he found that Landes had left for Oklahoma, and the sheriff followed at once, finding his man at Pawnee.

Landes was lodged in jail at that place while the sheriff went to Guthrie to have his requisition papers acknowledged by the governor. This required a couple of days and the sheriff started for home with his prisoner Friday morning.

The story of the trouble in which Landes finds himself dates back to the time of his employment as a traveling salesman by the Bostwick-Braun company of Toledo, Landes residing in this city at the time and having a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in the city. Landes was also a prominent figure in gun club shoots throughout the state and was very widely known.

After a period of service with the company named he severed his connection and disappeared, there being some ugly rumors afloat at the time as to his integrity, although the charges made by the company were not made public. Landes left his wife and son in this city, but a year ago they also departed, it being presumed by their acquaintances, to join Landes in the Southwest. Nothing further was heard of the case until last Friday, when Deputy Sheriff Earl Sells, at the instance of the Bostwick-Braun company, secured a warrant for the arrest of Landes, the action being taken on the affidavit of the company that checks amounting to some over $100 issued against the company and cashed by the Marion County bank were forgeries. The checks were cashed about two years ago.

Prior to the departure of Landes he suffered a long period of illness, and his recovery at the time of his disappearance was regarded extremely doubtful.

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

Mrs. Minerva D. Campbell, executrix of the will of W. L. Campbell, has begun a foreclosure suit in the court of common pleas against M. Heath Hanover, [illegible] over $[illegible].

In the suit of A. W. Dicker against J. E. McClinton in the court of common pleas Friday, the plaintiff was given a judgment for $109.[illegible]

The Total Vote

Columbus, O., Nov. [illegible].—The total vote in Ohio [illegible]

LA RUE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Mr. Elzie S. Cluff Weds Miss Elizabeth McAtee.

CEREMONY WITNESSED BY FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Mrs. Martha J. Wood Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease—Agustus Melvin Has Thirty Sheep Killed by Dogs—Nine Others Are Badly Injured—Death of an Aged Woman

LaRue, Nov. 24—[Special]—At the residence of the bride's father, Saturday evening, November 19, 1904, J. A. Sutton solemnized the marriage of Mr. Elzie S. Cluff with Miss Elizabeth McAtee. The ceremony was witnessed by a few friends and relatives.

Mr. Augustus Melvin, who resides two miles southwest of town, had a flock of forty sheep attacked by dogs Friday night. Thirty were killed and nine badly mangled.

Mr. C. H. Topliff has purchased of J. A. Banning 104 acres of land, the north portion of the Banning farm; consideration $1,000.

Mr. Owen Prettyman is in very feeble health.

The remains of Napoleon M. Brid were interred in the Price cemetery Wednesday forenoon. According to a request of the deceased expressed prior to his death, no funeral service was held.

Mrs. Martha J. Wood, wife of James Wood, aged fifty years, died very suddenly of heart disease at her late home four miles west of LaRue Saturday morning. Services were held at the Wolf Creek M. E. church Monday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Stockstill officiating. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Saturday morning Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Ramsey and child and mother-in-law left for Cincinnati, where Rev. Mr. Ramsey will take treatment for catarrh and lung trouble. His health is seriously impaired and it is probable that he will not be able to resume the pastorate of the Presbyterian church here.

Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the U. B. church Thanksgiving evening; the sermon will delivered by Rev. Mr. Bussard, pastor of the M. E. church.

Mr. John S. Myers is rapidly pushing to completion his new frame house on north Front street.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice:

John Alexander, A. Alery, Jos. Bateman, Albert Clayton, Elmer Cramer, H. A. Cozen, Wm. Dielen, C. J. De Goode, Geo. B. Elliott, W. Esch, N. C. Frank, Attie Foose, Harry Gerbel, G. M. Gunaway, Frank Heilman, Clarion C. Hime, Jos. W. Hall, Marion Hopkins, Grant James, J. W. Kooler, Hugh Miller, Wilson Missic, John Monk, Allen Prough, Hugh Rendes, Wm. Simpson, Harry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vance, M. A. Wallace, Mrs. Ona Cull, Miss Florence Drake, Mrs. J. E. Duncan, Lizzie Dawson, Mrs. Annie Naylor, Ora Fince, Miss Dora Rainey, Mrs. Ada Stephens, Clarion L. Shaffer, Miss Jane Turne, Mrs. L. E. Welch, 207 west George street, Theatrical John H. Ammons.

M. B. Dickerson, postmaster.

GEBHARDT PIANO COMPANY TO OPERATE UNDER OHIO CHARTER

Incorporated With an Authorized Capital Stock of $125,000

A special to the Star from Columbus states that the Gebhardt Piano company of Marion was incorporated late Tuesday afternoon with an authorized capital stock of $125,000 at the office of the secretary of state. One half of the stock is preferred, one half common. The incorporators are N. E. Gebhardt, Henry Ackerman, William Cross, C. W. Graves, W. H. Burgener, C. K. Leftwich and James H. Puntenny.

The company had been incorporated under the Delaware laws but now proposes to operate under an Ohio charter.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN MAKES A SUGGESTION

Says Election of President Roosevelt Should Be Made Unanimous

Salem, Ore., Nov. 24.—Governor Chamberlain, Democrat, [illegible] has suggested that the Democratic members of the electoral college cast their votes for Roosevelt, making his election unanimous. He says Roosevelt is the most popular man in the United States and is trying to give the country a clean administration, and his election by unanimous vote would do more than any other thing to remove the line which separates the North and the South.

Born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George G[illegible], [illegible] southwest of Marion, a son.

Uhler & Phillips. The Daylight Store. Uhler & Phillips.

SUITS, SKIRTS, COATS AND FURS.

Every new style is here. There is not a mode which fashion favors this season that cannot be found in the immense assembly of women's, misses and children's suits, skirts, coats and furs on our third floor. The values quoted below, illustrate how low our prices are, just when they'll do you the most good.

Newest effects in coats are the English tweed or mixtures, belted or plain backs, from $5 00 to $7.50, $10.00 and up to $20

The Brown Kerseys, as well as black and Castor, are very stylish---$7.50, $10, $12.50 and up to $35.

The velvet, velour and broadtail coats for women are extremely popular, from $16.50 up to $50.00.

Children's Coats. A word to mothers. It only fair that we shall say that our child's coat and suit department is the only exclusive infant's and children's department in this City. None better in any Ohio city. Everything in coats from $2 up to $18 50. Everything in dresses from 50 cents up to $15.00

Runabout Suits for Women and Misses.

Made of plain cheviots, broadcloths and fancy mixtures, in various shades. Neat short coats, with fitted backs and pleated fronts. Collarless or with notch collars. Puff sleeves and neat cuffs. Lined with satin. Walking skirts, pleated and kilted. Faultless tailored suits at the Sale Price of $12 50, $15 and $10.

Etamine, Cheviot and Broadcloth Suits.

In the leading colors, tourist or three quarter lengths, collarless or with shawl collar, trimmed with velvets in contrasting shades, pleated skirts. Made to fit women and misses---$16 50 to $25 00.

Fur Garments and Neckpieces in the Latest Styles.

Our present exhibit is the most magnificent collection we have ever displayed. Our Furs were selected during the month of April. It has always been understood that the nice Furs are chosen early. Choice quality of London dye, Near Seal Coat, guaranteed, $25 00 to $60 00

North of Maine Mink in the nobby neck pieces - - - $10 00 to $50

Fox Scarfs—Isabella and Sable, made from beautiful silky fur $5, $7 50, $10, $12 50 and up to $65.00

Natural Martin Long Boas which are very popular this year $15, $16 50, and up to $35 00

Long Squirrel--blended and natural flat Scarfs - - - - $12 50 up to $50

Natural Musk Rat Scarfs	$1.25	Natural Opossum Scarfs	$3.98
Blendid Musk Rat Scarfs	1.50	Double Hair Black Scarfs	5.00
Black Coney Cluster Scarfs	.59	Blendid Mink Scarfs	5.00
Near Seal Scarfs	1.00	Australian Opossum Scarfs	5 00
Dyed Opossum Scarfs	3.98	South American Beaver Scarfs	3.50

Children's Sets at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and up to $16.50.

Ladies' Separate Muffs from $5.00 up to $25.00. We match all furs with muffs.

Dress Goods Bargains of the Greatest Importance.

Here are dress goods values that are worth while---savings that are truly remarkable. Come and see for yourself. We feel safe in saying that nowhere else in town will you find values that will compare with these.

50c Fabrics at 33c.

38 inches all wool Zibeline, in black, red, navy blue and green. Also some very desirable plaids, 45 inches wide. Handsome styles. On sale tomorrow at, per yard 33c

Tourist Suitings at 69c.

54 inches wide, in splendid combination of gray, brown and blue. Made to sell at $1 25. Correct weight for suits and skirts. We will also include our $1 00 moleskins at this price. On sale tomorrow at, per yard 69c

Fine Suitings at 98c.

Fine imported suitings, such as Scotch tweeds, English tailored effects, Panne Zibelines, English Coverts, French Venetians and Broadcloths, the most fashionable fabrics of the season for the tailored costumes. These are goods that we regularly sell at $1 50, $2 00 and $2 50 per yard. Your choice from entire lot tomorrow at, per yard 98c

Uhler & Phillips

Dress Suits For Slip Skirts

BOYS' STATE CONVENTION

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE BY LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Delegates Expected From All Parts of Ohio—International Secretary on the Program for Several Addresses—A Number of Noted Speakers

Preparation for the boys' state conference of the Y. M. C. A., to be held in the local association building, December [illegible], and [illegible], have been completed.

On Friday evening the delegates who will come from all parts of Ohio will be received at the association building, when a big supper will be served. Following supper J. M. Robinson of New York City will deliver an address on "Aim and Methods of Association Boys' Department."

Mr. Robinson is the international secretary of the boys' work in the Young Men's Christian association and an orator of national reputation.

The conference will open Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with devotional exercises, followed by the effecting of a permanent organization. The convention will close Sunday evening.

Mr. Robinson is on the program for several addresses. Among other men of note who will speak are J. A. Leonard, superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory; George S. Budd of Columbus, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and A. N. Cotton of Buffalo.

Probably the favorite of all, however, will be G. K. Shurtleff, general manager of the Cleveland associations, who has many friends here.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Nellie M. Knepper to Minnie E. [illegible], [illegible] acres in Prospect township, $[illegible].

George E. Lawrence to John H. Mitchell, [illegible] acres in Claridon township, $15,000.

E. A. Masse to C. E. Wiant, a lot in Marion, $1[illegible].

E. B. Martin to J. H. Barlen, a lot in Marion, $1[illegible].

Charles R. Mouser to Arthur R. Law, a lot in Marion, $1,000.

Mattie Rothang to Belle M. Daw, one lot in Marion, $150.

Franklin S. Saffner to Mattie E. Ferris, a lot in Marion, $1[illegible].

Hattie Showalter to Harrison Howser, [illegible] acre in Pleasant township, $1

Bun Brothers to Mary S. Grabb, a lot in Marion, $1,[illegible].

John H. Bun to Lewis Martin, a lot in Marion, $1,000.

Marshall S. Burdge to Sarah J. [illegible], a lot in LaRue, $100.

W. W. Beaver to G. E. Lawrence, [illegible] acres in Marion township, $13,700.

Lydia Baldwin to S. B. Lippincott, two lots in Marion, $2,700.

Chas. E. Kyler to B. G. Young, a lot in Marion.

William [illegible] to Eliza Heath, a lot in Marion, $[illegible]

Josie E. Hoover to Mary L. Bib lot in Marion, $71[illegible]

Louisa A. Jones to John Sch lot in Marion, $350.

Addie J. King to George R. ford, one acre in Tully township, $

George H. Uhler to Jessie B. a lot in Marion, $4,000.

J. C. Walter to F. C. Ferl, lots in Marion, $600.

You never know what you can until you try to undo some [illegible] have done.

Where Can You Match These?

No one offers such price reductions, quality and all as these, which are but samples.

Waterproof Coats	$1 25	Ladies' Lamb Wool Soles,	15
Corduroy Coats	3 50	Mens' Velvet Slippers	35
Extra heavy Corduroy Pants	1 98	Mens' lined Canvas Mittens pair	7
Extra heavy Corduroy Vests,	98	Mens' heavy Canvas Gloves 3 pair	25
Boys' Corduroy Pants	48	Mens' heavy winter Caps 25 to	48
Canvas Leggings	48	Ladies' heavy Wool Fascinators 25 &	48
Ladies' Jersey Leggings	48	Mens' solid Dress Shoes	1 25
Misses' Jersey Leggings	39	Mens' heavy arctics	98
Children's Jersey Leggings	35	Mens' Robber Overshoes.	50

THE RACKET STORE.

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A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT WARRIOR

The President Pays High Praise to Frederick the Great.

CALLS HIM THE PEER OF CAESAR AND HANNIBAL

A Glowing Compliment to Head of the German Empire.

HE HAS SHED LUSTER ON HISTORY OF GREAT HOUSE

Able Oratorical Effort by President Roosevelt Upon the Occasion of the Unveiling of the Statue of Frederick the Great at Washington Today--A Magnificent Bronze Figure Is Gift of Emperor of Germany.

Washington, Nov 19.—President Roosevelt delivered an able speech here today, the occasion being the unveiling of the bronze statue of Frederick the Great, the gift of Emperor William of Germany to the American people.

The text of President Roosevelt's speech follows:

Mr Ambassador—Through you I wish on behalf of the people of the United States to thank his majesty the German emperor and the people of Germany for the gift to the nation which you have just formally delivered to me. I accept it with deep appreciation of the friendly regard which it typifies for the people of this republic, both on the part of the emperor and on the part of the German people. I accept it not merely as the statue of one of the half dozen greatest soldiers of all time and therefore peculiarly appropriate for placing in this war college, but I accept it as the statue of a great man whose life was devoted to the service of a great people and whose deeds hastened the approach of the day when a united Germany should spring into being.

As a Soldier

As a soldier Frederick the Great ranks in that very, very small group which includes Alexander, Caesar and Hannibal in antiquity and Napoleon and possibly Gustavus Adolphus in modern times. He belonged to the ancient and illustrious house of Hohenzollern, which after playing a strong and virile part in the middle ages and after producing some men like the great elector who were among the most famous princes of their time, founded the royal house of Prussia two centuries ago and at last in our own day established the mighty German empire as among the foremost of world powers. We receive this gift now at the hands of the present emperor, himself a man who has markedly added to the luster of his great house and his great nation, a man who has devoted his life to the welfare of his people and who, while keeping ever ready to defend the rights of that people, has also made it evident in emphatic fashion that he and they desire peace and friendship with the other nations of the earth.

A Mighty King

It is not my purpose here to discuss at length the career of the mighty king and mighty general whose statue we have just received. In all history no great commander save only Hannibal fought so long against such terrible odds, and while Hannibal finally failed Frederick finally triumphed. In almost every battle he fought against great odds and he almost always won the victory. When defeated he rose to an even greater altitude than when victorious. The memory of the seven years' war will last as long as there lives in mankind the love of heroism, and its operations will be studied to the minutest detail as long as the world sees a soldier worthy of the name.

Triumph in Defeat

It is difficult to know whether to admire most the victories of Leuthen and Prague, Rossbach and Zorndorf, or the heart breaking campaigns after Kunersdorf, when the great king, after having been beaten to the ground by the banded might of Europe, yet rose again and by an exhibition of skill, of energy and daring such as has never before been seen united in one person, finally wrested triumph from defeat. Not only must the military scholar always turn to the career of Frederick the Great for lessons in strategy and tactics, not only must the military administrator always turn to his career for lessons in organizing victory; not only will the lover of heroism read the tales of his mighty feats as long as mankind cares for heroic deeds, but even those who are not attracted by the valor of the soldier must yet for the sake of the greatness of the man ponder and admire the lessons taught by his undaunted determination, his inflexible tenacity of purpose, his unshaken grasp of lofty possibilities and his unflinching, unyielding determination in following the path he had marked out.

The Iron Soldier

It is eminently fitting that the statue of this iron soldier, this born leader of men, should find a place in this war college, for when soldierly genius and soldierly heroism reach the highest point of achievement the man in whom they are displayed grows to belong not merely to the nation from which he sprung but to all nations capable of showing and therefore capable of appreciating the virile and masterful virtues which alone make victors in those dread struggles where resort is at last had to the arbitrament of arms.

Symbol of Friendship

But, Mr Ambassador, in accepting the statue given us today through you from the German emperor, I accept it not merely because it is the statue of a mighty and terrible soldier, but I accept it as a symbol of the ties of friendship and good will which I trust as the years go on will bind ever closer together the American and the German peoples. There is a kinship of blood between the two nations. We of the United States are of mixed stock. In our veins runs the blood of almost all the peoples of middle, northern and western Europe. We already have a history of which we feel that we have the right to be legitimately proud, and yet our nationality is still in the formative period. Nearly three centuries have elapsed since the landing of the English at Jamestown marked the beginning of what has since grown into the United States.

Early Colonists

During these three centuries streams of newcomers from many different countries abroad have in each generation contributed to swell the increase of our people. Soon after the English settled in Virginia and New England the Hollander settled at the mouth of the Hudson and the Swede at the mouth of the Delaware. Even in colonial days the German element had become very strong among our people in various parts of this country; the Irish element was predominant in the foothills of the Alleghenies; French Huguenots were numerous. By the time of the Declaration of Independence that process of fusion which has gone on ever since was well under way. From the beginning of our national history men of German origin or German parentage played a distinguished part in the affairs both of peace and of war.

Muhlenberg

In the revolutionary war one of the leading generals was Muhlenberg, an American of German descent, just as among the soldiers from abroad who came to aid us one of the most prominent was the German Steuben. Muhlenberg was the first speaker of the house of representatives, and the battle which in the revolution saved the valley of the Mohawk to the American cause was fought under the lead of the German Herkimer. As all the different races here tend rapidly to fuse together it is rarely possible after one or two generations to draw a sharp line between the various elements, but there is no student of our national conditions who has failed to appreciate what an invaluable element in our composite stock the German is. Here on this platform, Mr Ambassador, among those present to greet you are many men partly or wholly of German blood, and among the officers of the army and navy who have listened to you and who now join with me in greeting you there are many whose fathers or grandfathers were born in Germany, and not a few who themselves first saw the light there.

Prosperity of Nations

Each nation has its allotted tasks to do, each nation has its peculiar difficulties to encounter, and as the peoples of the world tend to become more closely knit together alike for good and for evil it becomes even more important to all that each should prosper, for the prosperity of one is normally not a sign of menace but a sign of hope for the rest. Here on this continent, where it is absolutely essential that the different peoples coming to our shores should not remain separate but should fuse into one, our unceasing effort is to strive to keep and profit by the good that each race brings to our shores and at the same time to do away with all racial and religious animosities among the various stocks. In both efforts we have met with an astonishing measure of success. As the years go by it becomes not harder but easier to live in peace and good will among ourselves, and I firmly believe that it will also become not harder but easier to dwell in peace and friendship with the other nations of the earth.

Separate National Life

A young people, a people of composite stock, we have kinship with many different nations, but we are identical with none of them, and are developing a separate national stock as we have already developed a separate national life. We have in our veins the blood of the Englishman, the Welshman and the Irishman, the German and the Frenchman, the Scotchman, the Dutchman, the Scandinavian, the Italian, the Magyar, the Finn, the Slav, so that to each of the great powers of the old world we can claim a more or less distant kinship by blood and to each strain of blood we owe some peculiar quality in our national life or national character.

Feeling of Nearness

As such is the case it is natural that we should have a peculiar feeling of nearness to each of many peoples across the water. We most earnestly wish not only to keep unbroken our friendship for each, but so far as we can without giving offense by an appearance of meddling, to seek to bring about a better understanding and a broader spirit of kindliness and toleration among all nations. It has been my great pleasure, Mr Ambassador, in pursuance of this object recently to take with you the first steps in the negotiation of a treaty of friendly arbitration between Germany and the United States.

Friendship and Goodwill

In closing, let me thank you and through you the German emperor and the German people for this statue, which I accept in the name of the American people, a people claiming blood kinship with your own; a people which, though with a national history far shorter than that of your people, nevertheless like your people is proud of its great deeds of its past and is confident in the majesty of its future. I most earnestly pray that in the coming years these two great nations shall move on toward their several destinies knit together by ties of the heartiest friendship and good will.

UNVEILING OF STATUE FREDERICK THE GREAT

Midst Booming of Cannon and Playing of German National Airs

Washington, Nov 19.—Amid the booming of cannon, the playing of the German national air and the cheers of a great throng gathered on the grounds of the war college, the statue of Frederick the Great, the gift of the Emperor of Germany to the people of the United States, was unveiled this afternoon by Baroness Speck von Sternberg, the handsome American wife of the German ambassador. The event was as impressive as it was significant, marking as it did, in the opinion of many, the beginning of a better feeling and a closer relationship between the American republic and the German empire.

Addresses were made by the German ambassador, the president of the United States, the United States ambassador to Germany, the lieutenant general of the United States and the adjutant general of Emperor Wilhelm, each overflowing with expressions of amity and good will. Admission to the ceremonies was by card only, and in the audience were the highest officers of the army and navy, the principal civil officers of the government and the elite of Washington society. The arrival of the more distinguished guests was signalled by salutes according to their respective ranks from the Third and Fourth batteries of field artillery. Fifteen guns marked the entrance to the grounds of the carriage containing Lieutenant General Von Loewenfeld, military representative of the German emperor, and his adjutant general and Lieutenant General Chaffee. Following him came the German ambassador, Baron Von Sternberg, who was greeted with nineteen guns. In a carriage immediately behind the ambassador rode his wife and her sisters, the Misses Langham of Kentucky.

President Roosevelt was among the last of the distinguished guests to arrive on the scene, his arrival being announced by regulation twenty-one guns and the raising of the president's flag on the flag staff of the Washington barracks. Each party was preceded by a military escort, which wheeled into present and saluted as they alighted from their carriages. Immediately behind the president came the carriages of Mrs Roosevelt and those of the various members of the cabinet. As the audience was assembling the Marine band and the bands of the engineer and artillery corps played national airs. The president and all others who took prominent part in the ceremonies were seated in the main stand directly in front of the flag wreathed statue, while several hundred soldiers stood at attention in the surrounding plaza.

As the Right Rev H Y Satterlee, bishop of Washington, stepped forward to deliver the invocation the immense throng arose and stood with bared heads while, with a deep impressiveness, he invoked the divine blessing. Then, with a few introductory remarks, Major General Gillespie, assistant to the chief of staff, presented the Baroness Von Sternberg, who stepping down to the statue quietly pulled the cord and released the intertwined American and German flags that had enfolded the heroic figure of Germany's greatest war emperor. As they fell apart the Marine band struck up the stirring notes of the war hymn Heil dir im Siegerkranz, while in the distance the first gun of the national salute boomed out on the crisp November air. With a burst of cheers the audience arose and remained on its feet until the music ceased.

TREATY SIGNED

Washington, Nov —An arbitration treaty between the United States and Germany was signed this morning by Secretary Hay and Baron Von Sternberg, the German ambassador, at the state department.

STATUE IS DESIGNED BY PROFESSOR UPHUES

One of the Most Noted of German Sculptors

The statue of the famous German general and emperor unveiled today is the work of Professor Uphues, a noted German sculptor, and is the first of a number of figures of world's history makers that will be placed in the war college grounds.

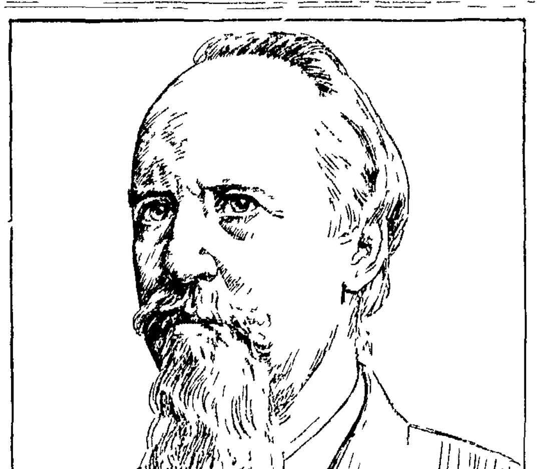
Emperor William's gift is an exact replica of the statue in the Siege Alle Boulevard of the Victory in Berlin. It is of German bronze, eight feet in height, erected on a pedestal of Connecticut granite seven feet high.

Professor Uphues' work represents the emperor on one of his daily walks through the park surrounding his palace. In the right hand is a walking stick without crook, near the top of which is a knotted military cord. The right arm is bent at the elbow resting behind on the back. He is looking partly over his right shoulder, his body erect, slightly bent forward, one foot in advance of the other. He is clothed in the uniform of the eighteenth century. The cocked hat pulled down over the forehead surmounts a plaited wig characteristic of the day. The coat is plain, its rank being designated only by the number and arrangement of the buttons. The waistcoat, however, is handsomely decorated, gold lace and braid facing the buttons and buttonholes. Around the waist is a wide cloth sash supporting the heavy sword hanging at the side. The north face of the pedestal bears an elliptical design in bronze, surrounded partly by a wreath of laurel, on which is inscribed Friedrich der Grosse, 1740-1786, the dates of his accession to the throne of united Prussia and his death.

QUIET REIGNS ON THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

Army Disbanded and Huertas Goes to His Country Home

Washington, Nov 22.—Minister John Barrett cables the state department from Panama that everything is quiet on the isthmus. General Huertas has left Panama and gone to his country home. All of the standing army was successfully disbanded on Saturday except twenty five men who are willing to remain in order to fulfill the statutory requirements of a standing army.



UNITED STATES SENATOR COCKRELL OF MISSOURI

A unique condition exists as a result of the recent Republican victory in Missouri. The legislature being Republican, it is accepted as a foregone conclusion that a Republican will be elected United States senator to succeed Francis Marion Cockrell. Many Republicans of national importance, however, are advocating the reelection of Mr Cockrell on the ground that he is too valuable a public servant to [illegible] to private life. In case this plan should not go through, it is reported that President Roosevelt will appoint Mr Cockrell a civil service commissioner or will make him a member of the Panama canal commission, which it is expected will shortly undergo a radical reorganization.

TWO STORIES TOLD IN ONE

Probable Explanation of Sudden Death of C. A. Parker.

INFATUATED WITH MISS GESTERLING OF CHICAGO

Her Dead Body Found at the Vendome Hotel.

JURY BRINGS IN VERDICT OF TEMPORARY INSANITY

She Is One of Parker's Stenographers in Denver, Colorado. Friendship Between Them So Pronounced as to Cause Comment--Son Intercepts Letters and Later Ends His Life at a St Louis Hotel

Cincinnati, Nov 22.—Convulsive movements of the hands, frothing at the mouth, dilated pupils and a pungent odor of peach kernels were some of the things mentioned by different witnesses at the inquest held by Coroner Weaver yesterday that gave color to the theory of suicide in connection with the sudden death of Second Vice President C A Parker of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Pere Marquette system. Dr S B Grimes, the first physician called, testified:

It looked like a case of poisoning from cyanide of potash or prussic acid. I formed an opinion that it did not look like a natural death. I examined his eyes and found the pupils were dilated. At that time I noticed a pungent odor. I think it came from the patient. It smelled like peach kernels. I immediately asked what he had taken and someone said: Sh! Don't say anything. It was a woman's voice. I don't know who it was. There were fifteen or twenty around us.

Miss Rose Hagerman, who had been Mr Parker's stenographer since October 21, testified that she was with him the greater part of the morning and saw him at intervals in the afternoon until he died. She said he was not drinking so far as she could see, nor did she know any reason why he should have taken his own life. He dictated to her during the forenoon and then left the office saying he was going to take a Turkish bath. She said she was the only woman present when Parker died and she did not make the remark attributed to a woman by Dr Grimes.

Clarence Cobb testified that he noticed Parker just before he fell. His hands were quivering, and he made a motion as if his nose was bleeding. He did not notice any odor from the dying man's mouth, but noticed froth on the lips.

The testimony of these witnesses concluded the inquest with the exception of securing the family history of Mr Parker.

Coroner Weaver is weighing the evidence already in and said that he would refrain from any comment on the case until he is ready to render his verdict.

May Have Been a Pact

Chicago, Nov —.—Suicide while temporarily insane over the loss of her betrothed was the verdict of the coroner's jury Monday in the case of Ella Gesterling, whose dead body was found in the girl's apartments at the Vendome hotel Sunday night.

The death of the young woman, according to police theory, may have been the result of a suicide agreement entered into by the dead girl and Charles A Parker of Cincinnati, a well known railroad official.

Miss Gesterling was formerly one of Parker's stenographers in Denver, Colorado, and the friendship existing between them was strong enough to cause comment. The result was the girl's removal to Chicago.

Correspondence between Parker and the young woman was intercepted by J W Parker, the twenty year old son of the railroad official.

In this manner it is said the young man learned that his father contemplated securing a divorce in order that he might marry Miss Gesterling.

Grief over this discovery and a feeling of shame at the father's entanglement were the causes, it is believed, of the son's suicide recently in St Louis.

THE JAPANESE ON THE VERGE OF BANKRUPTCY

According to Conclusions of Frisco Custom House Officials

San Francisco, Nov 22.—Japan is on the verge of bankruptcy, according to the conclusion of customs house officials here. The official draw this conclusion from the fact of an enormous importation of Japanese merchants at ruinously low prices. So great has been the volume of Japanese importations during the last three months that Collector Stratton has been forced to hunt for a new appraiser's store.

All these goods are selling for fifty per cent less than the price asked less than a year ago and all sales must be cash. An immense quantity of articles formerly bringing a high price are being imported by local firms which are filling all of their available storage room with the goods.

PLAN BACKED BY MILLIONS

Project To Relieve Business Congestion in Chicago.

FIRST STEP TOWARD THE IMPROVEMENT OF SUBWAY

Deal Declared to Mean the Immediate Diversion of Traffic From Surface to Tunnels, Clearing Streets, Improvement In Mail Transportation and Abolition of the Smoke Nuisance

Chicago, Nov 22.—The Chicago Subway company, with a capital of $[illegible]0,000,000 and composed of men who represent 10 per cent of the railroads having Chicago terminals, was organized here and took over the $[illegible] company which has built 15 miles of freight tunnel under the city streets. The vast tonnage of the railroads represented by the financiers in the new corporation will be converted into the company's tunnels, which are already under every street in the business district of Chicago. Apparently in connection with the mammoth deal Sir Ernest Cassel, the financial adviser of the King of England, was in Chicago with Jacob Schiff, head of the international banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co, who is heavily interested.

The deal is declared to mean the immediate diversion of traffic and freight from the streets to the tunnels, the transferring of all newspapers for out of town circulation to the cars, trains through the tunnels for the transferring of mail between the main postoffice and the railroad stations and between railroads, for the letter boxes to be so connected with the tunnels that when mail is dropped in the boxes the mail will drop down to the level of the tunnels and be taken immediately to the post office. It provides a means for the transportation of freight and of handling it expeditiously without compelling the railroads to absorb high priced property in the center of the city for the purposes, and freight yards can be moved out 10 or 1[illegible] miles and the freight transferred, and having the trains run into the passenger stations with electric locomotives and do away with over 80 per cent of all the smoke in the heart of the city.

When a girl is kissing a man against her will she would be sure to scream if she weren't afraid her mother might hear.

EX-SHERIFF OF ALLEN COUNTY

Arrested on Charge of Setting Fire to Buildings.

FOUR FIRES WITHIN THE LAST THIRTY-SIX HOURS

Intense Excitement and Threats of Lynching Freely Made.

SUSPECT CLEVERLY SPIRITED AWAY BY THE OFFICIALS

As Result of Frequent Fires Nearly Twenty Women Are Under Care of Physicians for Nervous Prostration. Revolvers and Shotguns Are Sold by Scores at Hardware Stores--Armed Men Patrol Streets and Alleys

Zanesville, O, Nov 21.—After being under surveillance all night John Hunten, ex-sheriff of Allen county, was arrested in Roseville this morning on suspicion of having within the last thirty six hours applied the torch to four buildings in that town, which caused intense excitement Saturday night, all day Sunday and Sunday night, during which threats of lynching were freely made should the alleged incendiary be caught.

Hunten was suspected yesterday afternoon, but Town Marshal Alonzo Swayne refused to arrest him because he declared the man would be lynched within thirty minutes. The marshal detailed five trusted men to watch Hunten's movements and prevent him leaving the town. He then applied to Zanesville for assistance, and as soon as Deputy Fire Marshal Berry Morgan of this city and Chief Deputy O J Brown of Columbus arrived in Roseville this morning Hunten was arrested.

The arrest was made as quietly as possible and the officers hurried their man to a train and started with him for Zanesville.

It is said that Hunten remained in the vicinity of the ruins all night and was arrested while standing there this morning.

Hunten came to Roseville about two years ago. It is said that he has been drinking heavily for several months and has been on the verge of delirium. He was a boarder in the home of Charles Holcomb, whose barn was the last building burned.

In the excitement attending the four fires of Saturday and Sunday nights, the burning of the residence of Mrs George Brown ten days ago was almost forgotten. This fire was also of incendiary origin.

Muskingum county has a record of at least twelve such fires within three weeks, two at Zanesville, two at South Zanesville and three at Nashport besides those at Roseville.

As evidence of the intense excitement which has prevailed at Roseville it is stated by physicians that there are nearly twenty women now under care of physicians for nervous prostration.

Hardware stores were opened Sunday morning and revolvers and shotguns were sold by the score.

After the Holcomb fire last night fifty armed men were deputized to patrol the streets and alleys. They remained on guard all night and hardly a resident of the town went to bed.

Two arrests had been made previous to that of Hunten. Cliff Jackson, colored, was arrested Saturday night, when the excitement was at its height, and he was smuggled out of town and taken to Zanesville by Fire Marshal Morgan, as it was feared that he might be lynched. Charles Conner, white, was arrested Sunday and taken to jail. Charges have been preferred against both men by Fire Marshal Morgan.

THE DEATH OF WILLIAM FITZGERALD ANNOUNCED

Is Foreman for Several Years in Old Marion Shoe Company

The friends of William Fitzgerald of Portsmouth in this city have received an announcement of his death, which occurred at that place several days ago. Mr Fitzgerald was a foreman in the cutting department of the old Marion Shoe company and for some time past has been identified with various theatrical companies as a comedian. He was twenty eight years of age.

Your mother in law once had a mother in law, so don't blame the old lady for trying to get even.

Coming Short Session of the Fifty-eighth Congress

THE Fifty eighth congress will assemble at the capitol in Washington on Monday Dec [illegible] for its final session of legislative activity. Although many previous short sessions have been conspicuous for a marked disinclination on the part of retiring congressmen to become interested in matters which could not be brought to a speedy solution there is little doubt that the daily record of the coming session will command unusual attention.

In the days when Washington had not yet assumed the proportions of a metropolis the annual assembling of the nation's legislative body was easily the supreme event. This was particularly the case when a new congress was about to hold its first session. Such an occasion was looked upon as the dominant feature of the capital social life and every resident whether official or permanent regarded it as a duty to contribute whatever he could to the eclat of the opening.

Even now when the numerous and potent distractions of a great city have in a measure obscured the former preeminence of the great political function the first Monday in December is in no danger whatever of passing unnoticed. For at least a week preceding the opening official Washington rouses itself from the humdrum routine into which it lapsed immediately upon the adjournment of the last session and begins to bustle. The corps of government employees in charge of the public buildings sees to it that everything is swept and garnished and the hum of revived industry is in the air. This note of preparation is not confined to capitol precincts. The entire city becomes involved in the operation of putting off the old and putting on the new.

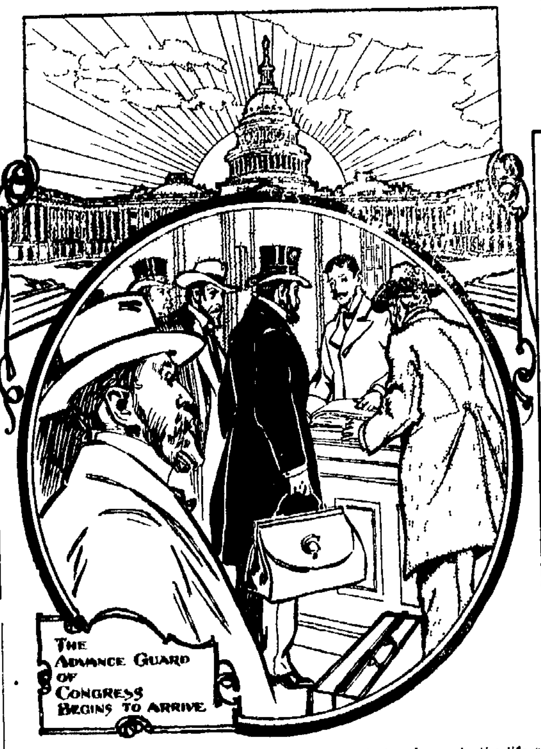
The advance guard of congress begins to arrive. Part of it comes so early as to give some weight to the suggestion that influences not wholly national have been operative. These early comers are frequently men who have been in Washington for so many terms that they have acquired the habit. When congress adjourns they will manifest as little inclination to betake themselves to localities where the classic facade of the capitol is not an ever present reminder of their greatness as they did to remain away until opening day. In the course of time they will become confirmed victims and give themselves up [illegible] to the delights of the [illegible].

Although the approaching session with its organization already effected and its personnel devoid of novelty and with no vital political measure to be adjusted would ordinarily pass unmarked by unusual attraction there is no doubt whatever that the closing session of the Fifty eighth congress will be memorable in at least one respect— It will be a season of plentiful valediction. The autumnal election has provided liberally for that. If every moment from the first call to order until the expiration by constitutional limit (March 4) were consumed in this species of oratory there would scarcely be time enough.

Neither would it be wholly unprofitable. On the contrary it would furnish the coming generations of solons with such another opportunity to become wise concerning certain vagaries of practical politics as may not come again within the century. This time however the sting of defeat is vastly less bitter than usual because it is so universally distributed. On that account this final session is not likely to prove lachrymose. It is possible that it may be cheerful.

Of course the president's message will be something to anticipate. If Mr Roosevelt were not going to be his own successor the country and its lawmakers would still be reasonably interested in what his final message might contain. His originality and literary style in themselves would rescue even the least attractive subject from neglect. Every one, friend or foe, would be ready to receive his final [illegible] utterances with the [illegible] which is the legitimate right of [illegible] unconventional statesman.

THE HUM OF REVIVED INDUSTRY IS IN THE AIR


THE ADVANCE GUARD OF CONGRESS BEGINS TO ARRIVE

REPRESENTATIVES ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

But this closing drama in the life of the Fifty eighth congress is not the end of the president's opportunity. It is really the preliminary to a fresh and freer executive career. If Mr Roosevelt during his first term has ever been influenced by expediency political or personal he may emancipate himself now. It is the opportunity of a forceful man and character and capacity have never been provided with a larger field for exploitation. It is entirely without the bounds of reason to expect that Mr Roosevelt's message to the retiring congress will be the conventional makeshift of an executive who has fired his largest gun and is hoping that its reverberations may continue to the end.

It cannot fail to be a political love feast of the most unselfish and innocuous description. The very magnitude of the recent political triumph should serve to free it from all personal rancor and it will probably be remembered that in the succeeding Fifty ninth congress it will be a distinction to have been sent to it by the defeated party. A Democratic representative in congress is a distinction indeed of which several states have been deprived. Both Nebraska and West Virginia will be represented in the next congress by men of only one political complexion. The latter state has grown somewhat accustomed to this exclusiveness but it certainly behooves the present congress to make the most of Mr Hitchcock while it has him. The Pennsylvania delegation which is now diversified by the presence of three Democratic members must hereafter manage with only one. New Jersey likewise recalls two of the estimable trio of Democrats now contributing not a little to the dignity of her allotted ten. Her remaining statesman of that creed happens to be the man best qualified to represent New Jersey's Democracy, the veteran Allan L McDermott of Jersey City. Representative William S Cowherd of Missouri chairman of the Democratic congressional committee who will not return should receive the kindest and most sympathetic treatment from Representative Joseph W Babcock chairman of the Republican congressional committee who will. The single Republican member of the Missouri delegation would be wise to make the most of his solitary greatness while it endures for in the next congress he will be provided with seven able political confreres.

The inimitable speaker of the house, Uncle Joe Cannon will return to Washington secure in the knowledge that the next Illinois delegation will contain more of his personal and political friends than ever and the dignified acting president of the senate William P Frye will for a few months longer serve as a parliamentary model for the newly elected vice president who is himself a presiding officer of unusual ability. In a sense the short session will be a preparation for the Fifty-ninth congress which will be one of the most unique congresses ever assembled. The working majority will be so great and so in accord with the executive policy that it will be marvelous if much legislation is not accomplished.

In the meantime not only the citizens of the national capital but those of the entire country are waiting to see what congress is going to do. That no one is apprehensive or even overanxious is due to the universal faith in the integrity of the government and the equally positive belief that the conditions which have sometimes made for national disintegration cannot obtain a foothold in a country which is so nearly unanimous in its choice of temporary administrators. In the ideal republic says the astute Seneca the people rule both themselves and their rulers '

JAMES WATSON

NOTHING IN IT, SAYS TRISTRAM

WABASH OFFICIAL DENIES REPORT OF HIS MARRIAGE

Declares Mrs. DeBroke Is Unknown to Him--Merely a Joke Hatched by His Friends--Receives a Shower of Telegrams.

Someone has played a practical joke upon Fred H Tristram assistant general passenger agent of the Wabash railroad by circulating the report that he was to be married today in Pittsburg. This morning from behind a pile of telegrams and letters of congratulations the genial Wabash official denied vehemently to scores of callers that he had been or was about to be married.

The name of the bride elect was given as Mrs George A DeBroke. Mr Tristram denies ever having heard of this woman before yesterday. He says that he has no doubt that she is an estimable and excellent woman wherever or whoever she may be but he has not had the pleasure of meeting her up to this time. The gallant official, however, is not averse to learning more of the one whom report has designated as his future helpmeet.

The rumor seems to have started in Cleveland, yesterday morning. The daily papers of that city gave the story considerable prominence, and immediately the large number of friends whom Mr Tristram has in that district began to wire their felicitations. In the local Wabash ticket office there was the utmost surprise and consternation. Mr Tristram's denials at first were taken as simply resulting from his modesty and a great deal of credence was placed in the report.

Carefully watched by his friends who noted every unwonted movement Mr Tristram came into his office this morning looking worn and sad. His life had been a burden since the news of the reported marriage had come to Pittsburg. There were innumerable callers last night at the Fifth Avenue flats. The 'boys" then proceeded to ready to give their comrade a rousing sendoff when he left on his honeymoon.

'Look at this bunch of telegrams said Mr Tristram, pointing to a stack of yellow missives over a foot high. They all came this morning. Here are also a few letters from kind friends,' and he indicated another pile of paper even larger than the others. How this thing ever came out is a mystery to me. I don't know what to make of it. I think someone was trying to play a practical joke upon me ' and the discomfited official smiled ruefully.

The most exasperating thing from Mr Tristram's standpoint, is the fact that his friends refuse to believe that there is not some grain of truth in the story. His protestations appear to be sincere, however. Nevertheless it will require a great deal of explaining to put things right with all of the persons who have wired their congratulations.

'The idea of my getting a wife' Mr Tristram continued. Why I haven't even thought of getting married. Mrs De Broke is as yet unknown to me and therefore we don't intend to live in Highland avenue as the Cleveland report has it. Some of my 'friends must be putting up this story on me "—Pittsburg Chronicle

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[*Chicago News*]

Some people find it possible to make a good round sum out of a square deal.

An office boy that can't whistle and won't whistle would fill a long felt want.

Many a man is so miserly that he won't even give his wife grounds for a divorce.

A girl acknowledges her lack of beauty when she begins to show more interest in other things than she does in herself.

Among the pension claims secured last week by Colonel W L Curry of the department of soldiers claims was one for John E Bodman of Marion $17 and Timothy J Williams of Richwood, $12.

A F Burk of this city has purchased the Farr & Bailey undertaking establishment at Dayton. He will continue to conduct his undertaking business here however.

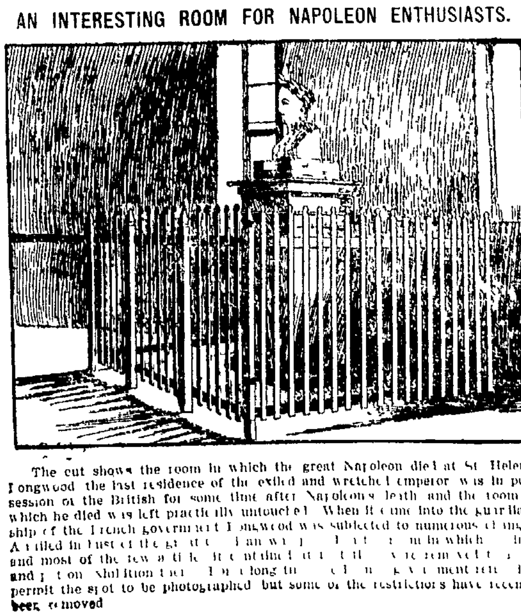
A woman can get awful fat without realizing that a man's knees were not built to be a coal wagon scales.

Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

UNIQUE QUILT FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

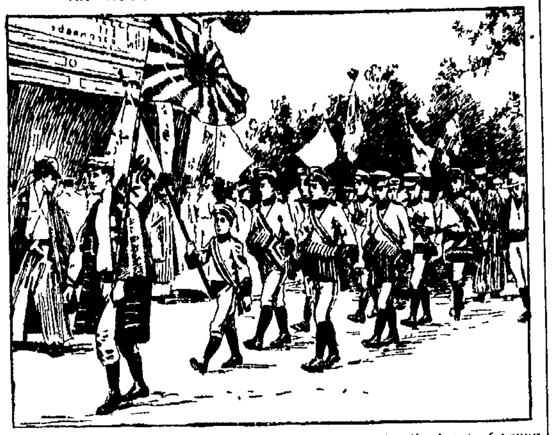
Mrs Charlotte J Creigmile of Philadelphia has for several years been making a patchwork quilt which will probably surpass anything of the kind ever attempted. It will be when completed a collection of no less than [illegible] pieces all of which are put together in the most painstaking and substantial fashion. It is entirely of satin in the national colors in various shades. The materials alone cost upward of $100. It was Mrs Creigmile's intention to present the wonder to Mr Garfield but when that was made impossible she announced her determination to delay the completion of the work for a few years in order to convince herself whether or not his successor should prove worthy of the masterpiece. Now she declares that Mr Roosevelt shall become the owner of the precious gift on the day of his inauguration.

AN INTERESTING ROOM FOR NAPOLEON ENTHUSIASTS.



The cut shows the room in which the great Napoleon died at St Helena. Longwood the last residence of the exiled and wretched emperor was in possession of the British for some time after Napoleon's death and the room in which he died was left practically untouched. When it came into the guardianship of the French government Longwood was subjected to numerous changes. A [illegible] filled in bust of the great [illegible] in which [illegible] and most of the [illegible] and [illegible]. For a long time the [illegible] government refused to permit the spot to be photographed but some of the restrictions have recently been removed.

AN ACCORDION BAND OF JAPANESE BOYS.



The cut illustrates the patriotic spirit which animates the heart of young Japan. It depicts a band of Japanese boys equipped with accordions on the way to welcome a regiment of soldiers which is on its way to the front. The island empire is fairly saturated with the martial spirit and its school children are intensely devoted to military ideas of every description. A recent visitor to Tokyo declares that it is the aspiration of every Japanese schoolboy that the war may continue until he shall be old enough to become a soldier. Although this hope is not shared by parents and teachers the martial spirit is encouraged in every possible way and patriotism is not likely to grow feeble in Japan.

'GLADSTONE OF JAPAN"

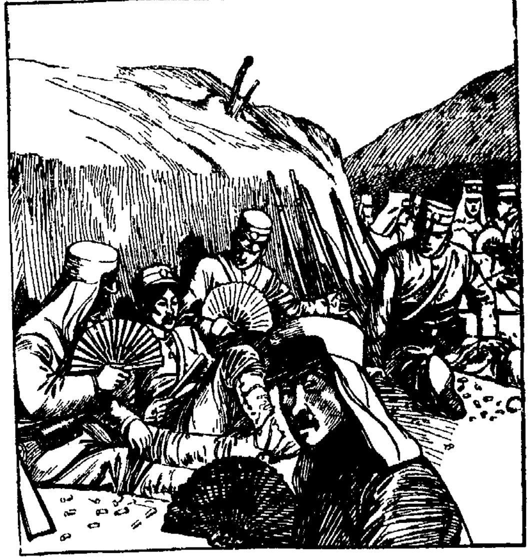
Count Shigenobu Okuma is the grand old man of the island empire. He is the leader of the Progressist party and is a statesman of whom any nation might be proud. He is extremely conservative in his opinions concerning the close of the war and in a recent address he warned the too sanguine [illegible] against the fallacy of believing that peace was imminent. He is confident that his country will win ultimately but he does not expect an early settlement of the quarrel. He has always been an ardent and consistent reformer and was instrumental in the abolition of the feudal system. He has always been a powerful advocate of constitutional reforms. Okuma was premier of Japan in 1898 and as [illegible] but the old statesman recovered and resumed his aggressive career.

COUNT OKUMA

A CHAMPION WOMAN SWIMMER

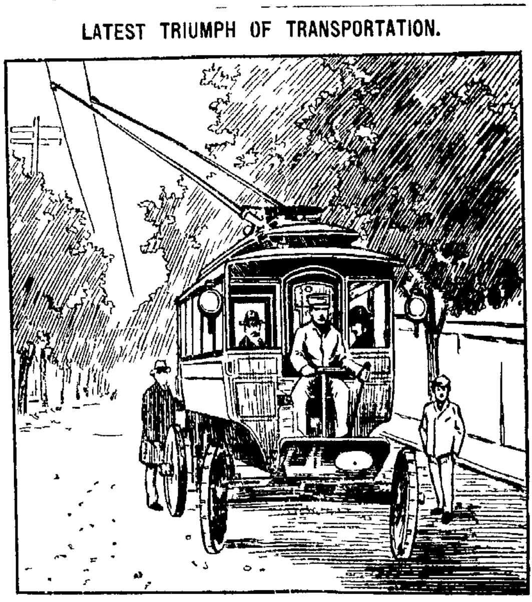
Mme Icacescu is without doubt the most accomplished woman swimmer in the world. She is possessed of an ambition to swim across the English channel and is making arrangements to try the difficult experiment. Mme Icacescu is the widow of a Roumanian gentleman of good family but her resources are limited and she is now in the employ of an Austrian railroad company as a clerk. From childhood she has been at home in the water and recently completed a distance of [illegible] miles in the channel. Before entering the water she has her body rubbed with porpoise oil and she wears a tight fitting costume which leaves her limbs free. She [illegible] the side stroke [illegible] twenty five to the minute. Her proposition to swim the channel is attracting much attention in British sporting circles.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS USING THE FAN.



As may be seen in the illustration the Japanese do not abandon the use of the fan even in time of war. One of the most curious features of the present war was the universal employment of the fan during the hot weather by the mikado's troops in Manchuria. It was a common sight during a lull in the hostilities to come upon a body of troops that after fighting heroically and repulsing the enemy had stopped to recover breath and were fanning themselves vigorously. The oriental devotion to the fan has always seemed effeminate to the westerner but as used by the dignified and manly Japanese soldier it appears to be a gentle and touching reminder of a home custom.

LATEST TRIUMPH OF TRANSPORTATION.



The cut represents the latest achievement in transportation a trolley car to run without tracks. The first trackless trolley line ever built is now being constructed between Waverly N Y and Sayre and Athens Bradford county Pa. In a short time it is promised the population of these three towns and persons [illegible] the [illegible] which connects them will see large omnibuses like that illustrated here with propelling power generated by overhead trolley wires. The first cars on the line will be for the use of passengers but it is the intention of the company to put freight cars into service and to transport goods of every description at a greatly reduced rate.

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The Local Postoffice and Those Who Have Filled It.

[illegible] Marion's first postmaster was [illegible] in the hat of Dr. [illegible] Holmes [illegible] of having [illegible] the [illegible] of Marion. [illegible] from 1826 to [illegible]. There were [illegible] letters [illegible] Marion [illegible] day till Dr. Holmes, who always wore a high silk hat, carried them in his hat and delivered them when he met the [illegible] patrons. During the time that he was postmaster Dr. Holmes delivered on an average five letters a day. Stamps were not used in those days. People paid the postage when the letters were delivered—so much an ounce.

Hezekiah Gorton was the next postmaster. He served from 1827 until 1830. He kept postoffice in the old court house. Mr. Gorton was a member of the firm of Ault & Gorton, dealers in [illegible].

When Samuel Calvert became postmaster after Gorton the postoffice was located in a little frame building that stood on lot No. 8 south Main, between what are now Center and Church streets on the east side at the [illegible] of the first alley south of Center street. Mr. Calvert at the time he was postmaster was also keeper of the Marion House, which stood where Hotel Marion now stands at the corner of Center and State streets. He afterward left Marion and returned to his old home at Zanesville, where he died.

J. S. McDonald, who succeeded Calvert, held the office from 1841 to 1849. The postoffice was then moved to a building located on lot No. 8 north Main street.

POSTMASTER M. B. DICKERSON

Robert Kennedy was the next postmaster. He conducted a hotel where the [illegible] House now stands. He was the father of the wife of Hon. G. H. [illegible].

Richard Wilson became postmaster after Kennedy in 18[illegible]. He was the father of Captain Benton Wilson and was treasurer of the county for a period of nineteen years.

John Bartram was appointed postmaster by President Van Buren in 18[illegible]. He served until 1849, when he resigned to resume law practice. Mr. Bartram was the father of Samuel Bartram, one of the city's oldest and best known attorneys.

The resignation of Postmaster Bartram created quite a stir at the time. A petition was at once started and freely signed by the prominent citizens of the village to have Curtis Allen appointed.

The petition, dated October 1, 1849, was addressed to Hon. [illegible], postmaster general. It is now in the possession of John H. Bartram. It reads:

There being a vacancy in the office of postmaster of this town occasioned by the resignation of John Bartram, Esq., the late incumbent, the undersigned citizens of said town and county [illegible] to recommend Curtis Allen, Esq., [illegible] to fill said vacancy. Mr. Allen is one of our most respectful citizens, who in every way is competent to discharge the duties of the office, and who [illegible] situation and circumstances [illegible] for the station. We further [illegible] and say as citizens deeply interested in the [illegible] faithful discharge of the duties of the office that the public interest will not be better promoted [illegible] the appointment of Mr. Allen, nor could any other appointment be made which would more generally meet the public approbation.

Attached to the petition are the following names, which give it its greatest interest:

Richard Wilson, P. Beerbower, A. W. Conklin, Jas. H. Godman, [illegible] W. M. Harvey, R. Spalding, J. D. [illegible], [illegible] Watson, G. H. [illegible], William B. H. Williams, [illegible] Bennett, Joseph Durfee, N. M. Leatherbery, George Miller, Thomas Search, Benjamin Williams.

The application was granted and Mr. Allen was appointed postmaster. Mr. Allen was the father of L. G. Allen of east Center street and was for many years a justice of the peace. The postoffice was then located in the old frame building at No. 116 east Center street, where Robert Stoner conducts a confectionery store.

In 1853 Mr. Allen was succeeded by John R. Knapp, Jr., who was one of the editors of the Mirror, and he was succeeded by Russel A. Knapp, the postoffice during their terms of office being located on lot No. 69 south Main street.

Up until Samuel A. Griswold was appointed postmaster in 1859 the postmaster did all the work in connection with the office, but when Griswold became postmaster he had an assistant, Samuel W. Holmes. Griswold was the proprietor of the Independent. He afterward moved to Lancaster and died there.

John R. Knapp, Sr., became postmaster in 18[illegible] and his assistant was H. [illegible] Van Fleet, who died in 18[illegible].

During Griswold's term of office the postoffice was located on the lot where [illegible] store now stands on east Center street, but when John R. Knapp, Sr., became postmaster it was again moved back to lot No. 42 on south Main street.

Colonel Albert H. Brown served as postmaster after Knapp until 18[illegible], the office being located in the Bennett block on lot No. 8[illegible] west Center street. Colonel Brown, who had been a veteran in the Mexican war, distinguished himself in the civil war. He organized the first company in Marion and at the close of the war was promoted to the rank of colonel. He is now living in Morrow county near Centerville.

Philip Dombaugh served as postmaster from 18[illegible] to 18[illegible]. Mr. Dombaugh at the time was proprietor of the Mirror. He died a short time ago.

Mr. Dombaugh was succeeded by John [illegible], one of the proprietors of the Mirror. During the time that Mr. Dombaugh and Mr. [illegible] were postmasters the postoffice was located in the room occupied by Stoner's candy store on east Center street.

Peter Beerbower served as postmaster from 18[illegible] to 1871. He also served as clerk of the courts and county auditor for a number of years. He was one of the best known old citizens of the county.

In 1871 Carlo B. Smith became postmaster, with the postoffice in the west room of the Bennett block on lot No. 8[illegible]. His assistant was Andrew Shields.

Samuel L. Beerbower became postmaster in 18[illegible] and served until 188[illegible]. Among his assistants were S. A. Coffy. Mr. Beerbower had been a veteran of the civil war.

A. [illegible] became postmaster after Beerbower and served until 1881. Mr. [illegible] now lives in Chicago. He was at one time [illegible].

B. [illegible] was appointed postmaster in 1885 and the postoffice was then moved to McNeal & Wolford block on west Center street, where it remained until it was moved last year to the Masonic temple at Main and Church streets. Mr. [illegible] was a shoe merchant and died only a few years ago.

Shiller [illegible], the well known [illegible] mechanic, became postmaster in 1891 and served until 1895, when he was succeeded by the late John H. Thomas, who served until 189[illegible].

James B. Fisher followed Mr. Thomas. He served until June 1, when he was compelled to resign on account of poor health. He was succeeded by the present postmaster, M. B. Dickerson.

John H. Bartram, a grandson of John Bartram, who was postmaster in the thirties, has in his possession a well preserved copy of a report of the postoffice showing the receipts of the postoffice from April to June, 1839. The total receipts for the quarter amounted to $31 12¼. Postmaster Bartram's salary for the quarter was $10 55½.

In comparison with the above the receipts of the local office for the quarter from April to June 30, 1904, amounted to $[illegible]. [illegible] the office now has seven clerks, eight carriers and five rural carriers, while in the days when Mr. Bartram was postmaster, and long after, the postmaster did all the work.

Two Deaths

While Mrs. Joseph Thompson was dressing Saturday to go to Caledonia [illegible] a dispatch from Bellefontaine to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Place, a telephone message from Marion announced the sudden death of her cousin, David Elsn, a wealthy land owner.

About nineteen of the friends of Master William M. Packard surprised him at his home Monday evening, the occasion being his eleventh birthday. Fine refreshments were served and the evening was spent with cards, music and other pastimes. Master Packard received a number of handsome gifts.

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OLD PIONEER PASSES AWAY

WILLIAM MAYFIELD DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Deceased Lived on a Farm Near Norton for More Than Fifty Years. Funeral Was Held Saturday Morning at Ten O'Clock

William Mayfield, aged ninety-five years, one of the pioneer residents of Ohio, having been born in [illegible] county, died of old age at his home near Norton Thursday night at 1 o'clock.

The deceased had lived near Norton for more than fifty years.

Five sons and one daughter survive. They are Lewis, David and Andrew Mayfield of this county, Austin Mayfield of Columbus, Richard Mayfield of Magnetic Springs and Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Brooklyn, Iowa.

The funeral services were held at Norton Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

EX GOVERNOR NASH DIES A POOR MAN

Will Take Every Dollar He Had to Pay Funeral Expenses

Columbus, O., Nov. 10—Ex-Governor George K. Nash, who died recently, was a poor man.

It is said that it will take every dollar he had to pay the funeral expenses. He left practically nothing of money value. He made no will. Asa J. Nash, a nephew and the only known blood relative living, has applied to be appointed administrator and will qualify next week without opposition. He is a humble painter in this city.

It was ex-Governor Nash's desire that his letters and other mementoes of his public career should go to his stepdaughter, Mrs. Worthington Babcock, and this wish will likely be respected by A. J. Nash.

MRS. L. C. ALLEN DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Her Father Is Well Known Pioneer Resident of This City

Mrs. L. C. Allen died at her home in Tiffin Thursday evening, the result of infirmities incident to advanced age. Mrs. Allen was seventy-eight years old. The funeral services were held at her late home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen was a daughter of the late Henry Grape, a well known pioneer resident of this city and a resident here at the time of the cholera epidemic. Her husband, a brother of L. G. Allen of this city, died in Tiffin two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved to Tiffin in 1860 and resided there until the time of their deaths. They left no children. Mrs. Allen was an aunt of Mr. Henry Martin and Mrs. H. [illegible] Snyder of this city.

REV. J. FRANKLIN MAHONEY TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

Will Deliver His Farewell Sermon Next Sunday

Rev. J. Franklin Mahoney, pastor of the Central Christian church, has tendered his resignation. He will preach his last sermon next Sunday. Some time ago Rev. Mr. Mahoney was offered a call elsewhere but did not accept. His resignation at this time is due to ill health. However, after a much needed rest he expects to take up a pastorate in another city.

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The club members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dutt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bolander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, Miss Shuster and Messrs. L. A. Haun, Bert Baker and Henry Garrett.

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Philip, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bender of Leader street, fell off a fence at his home Monday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the left hip.

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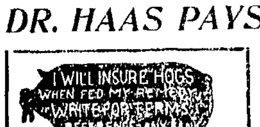

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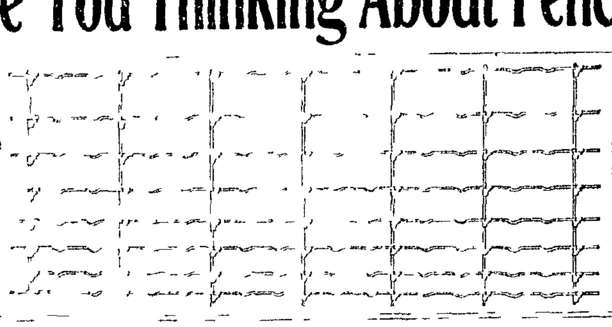

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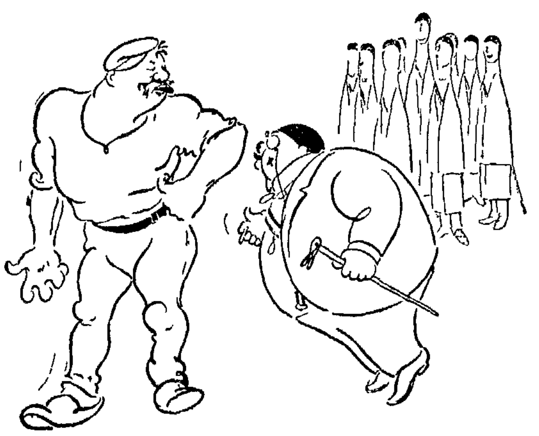
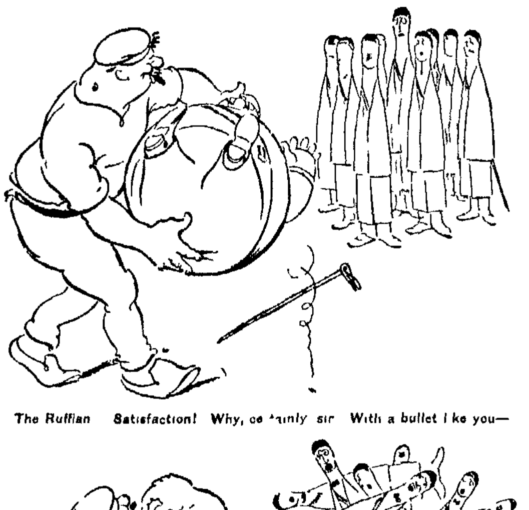


"What do you mean, ruffian, by staring at us? If you were not beneath me I would demand satisfaction with pistols!



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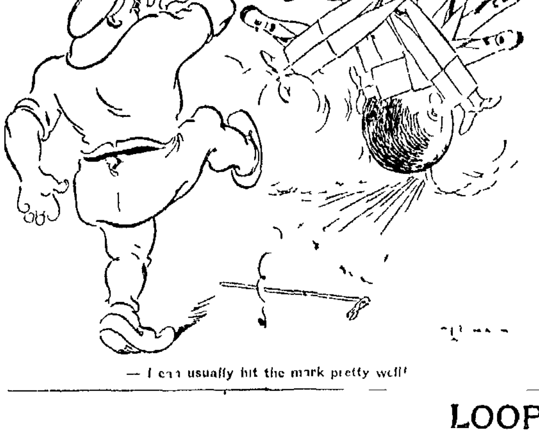

— I can usually hit the mark pretty well!

PAPA'S IDOL

How ridiculous f[illegible] you to fall in love with that [illegible] I don't believe [illegible]

But papa he says if he marries me I w[illegible] h[illegible] to

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She I would have told you

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He [illegible]

She Oh [illegible] I suppose that [illegible]

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Practical [illegible]—Indeed! And what was the name of your tall friend

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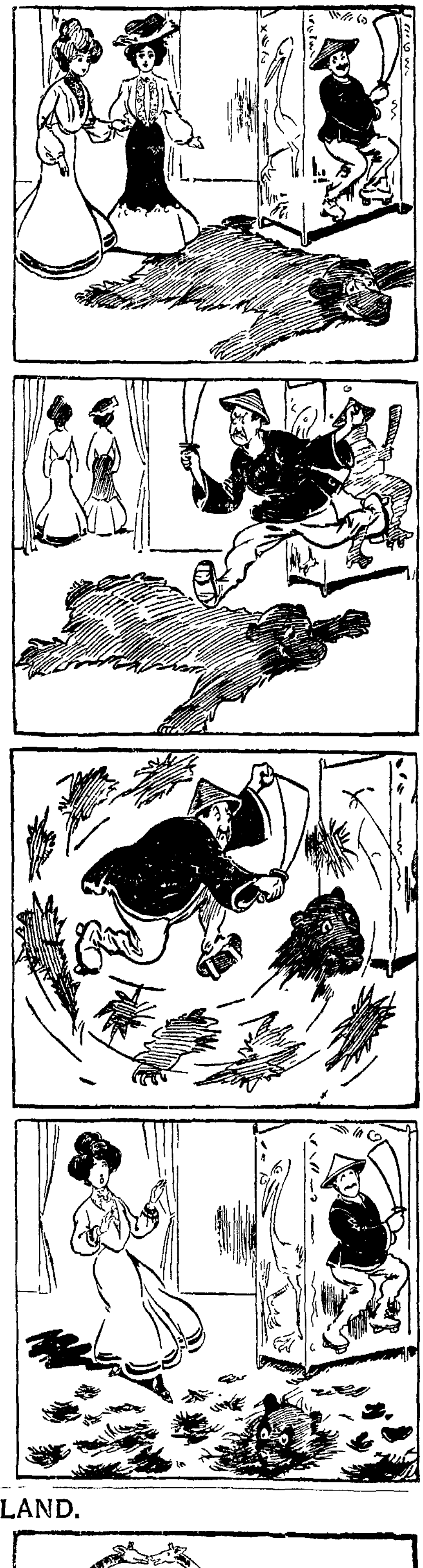

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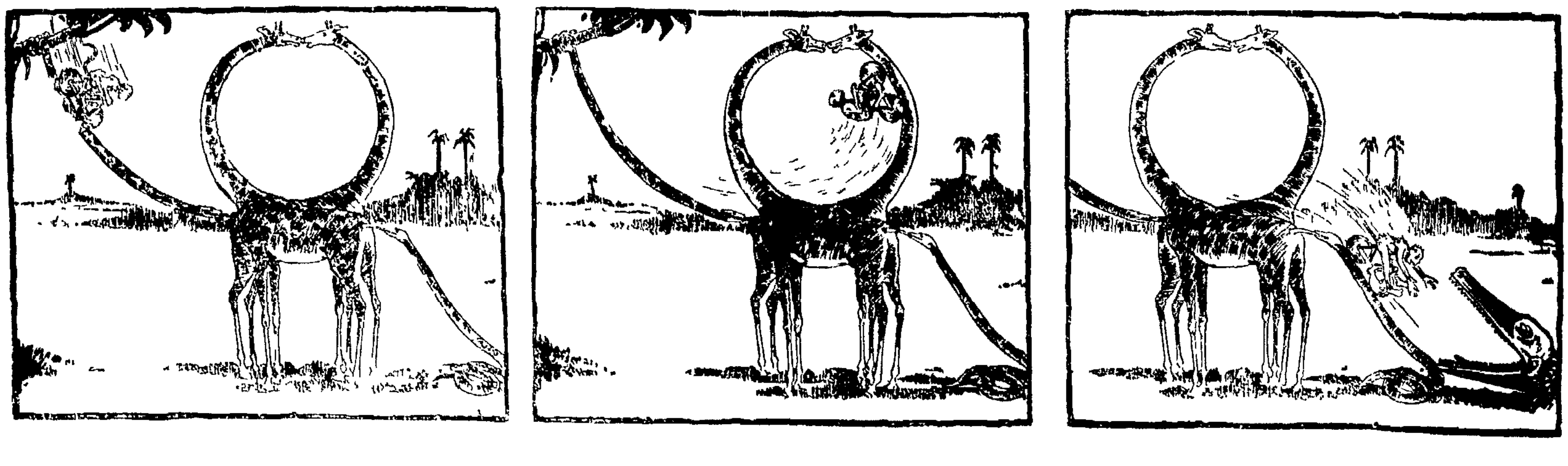

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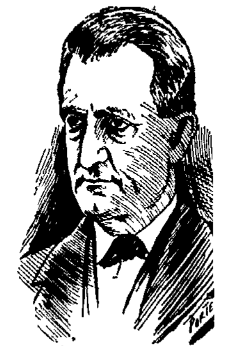

MR TIMOTHY FAHEY

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Kate Clyde

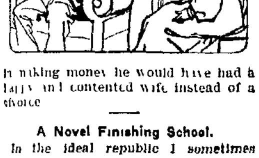
Writes of Moods and Tempers and Incidentally Suggests a School For Them—Then She Veers Suddenly to Ermine

"MY husband has such an uneven disposition!" I heard a wife complain the other day "When he feels all right he is perfectly charming and then suddenly you go up to speak to him and you find that he has completely changed You never know when to expect it either"

I pitied her for I have seen some of that sort of thing myself The man in question was the most good natured thing you ever saw big and rolly poly children could play with him and he wouldn't bite no matter how much they mauled him Oh yes I am speaking of a man but somehow dog similes come to my mind Then all at once he would change There would be first an ominous silence followed by grunted answers to questions and then a profound fit of the ugly sulks You might ask him what was the matter until you were blue in the face and he would invariably answer "Nothing Why nothing What's the matter with you" Then he would relapse into sulks deeper than before The next time you met him he would be all right When asked at a propitious moment the reason for his latest attack of the sulks the answer would invariably be, "Oh everything is the matter!" or else he would take up something out of the past

It certainly was a wonder for framing excuses about his fits of bad temper If he had displayed that ingenuity

Oh everything is the matter!



in making money he would have had a happy and contented wife instead of a divorce

A Novel Finishing School.

In the ideal republic I sometimes dream of founding—er by your permission—methinks there is going to be a finishing school for the smoothing over of tempers so that the human race will be able to live in peace and harmony Were that school in operation in these days there wouldn't be so much talk wasted over the divorce evil For one thing it would hardly exist

A school for tempers and for only children—ah my friends what a grand missionary field opens out before us

I would make the only boy in the family also attend the school for only children His case is just as bad and in fact a little worse While the only son of the widow occasionally shows handy qualities much appreciated by the lady he honors with his heart and hand beware oh my innocent friends how you tamper with the youth who has been brought up in the shadow of half a dozen petticoats He is apt to be a tyrant and the habit of judging for several feminine and therefore weaker minds makes him think his way is invariably the best More than that he has been accustomed all his life to being looked up to as the only pair of trousers in the family and this is enough to cramp the disposition of the best man that ever breathed

"I have the best disposition in the world"

A friend of mine supplies this interesting information She rushes over nearly every day to confide her woes to me usually about lunchtime

I have almost decided that I shall never marry If she comes over another time to spoil my lunch I shall be sure of it But if I do witness heaven the oath it shall be the seventh son of a seventh son who has been well knocked about and punched by his brothers

However—

Not Conducive to Friendship

Speaking of tempers did you ever meet the good hearted maiden who in speaking of herself modestly says "I have the best disposition in the world I never bear malice When I get angry I am simply furious but then I get right over it" Oh me and also oh my! I have met her I also am not on speaking terms with her It's awkward but I couldn't help it In one of her perfectly spontaneous all over in a minute outbursts she delicately managed to insinuate that I was—that I was—well—er—that I hadn't spoken the truth

Then she got all over it

Unfortunately I did not and as apologies never occur to people of this warm hearted and impulsive temperament why I have to play [illegible] is as absent as the apology

What a mistake it is for people to express their feelings openly I don't believe [illegible] to [illegible] other people ([illegible] not [illegible] ing on any one's principles but you know we shall all be judged by our consciences) Sometimes also I own to the idiocy of fooling people but only when the fooling is of such a transparent nature that the foolish deserve to be caught and I am even getting out of this childish trick as I grow sadder and more sedate But—and here comes the big but when I detect a fellow being making a statement which I know is on the bias but which for some occult reason he believes is necessary I think the powers that made me that I have the sense to tuck my tongue between my teeth and in silence admire the [illegible] of art

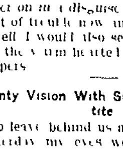
Besides there is a chance that even I the infallible me may be wrong for once

And anyway I haven't jarred the peace of the surrounding atmosphere for which I deserve a vote of thanks There are two female characters that ought to be cut out You hear of them oftenest in the [illegible] the little girl who says "I s'en you" and the little girl who [illegible] "You [illegible]" Usually in polite circles [illegible] matical and the [illegible] both very early [illegible] but sometimes in the [illegible] of the warm hearted and very impulsive people they linger on in a disguised form and make a bit of trouble now and then

Well I would also send the impulsive and the warm hearted to my school for tempers

Dainty Vision With Substantial Appetite

To leave behind us a painful subject yesterday my eyes were blessed with the sight of an incongruity I was seated in a restaurant nibbling away at a lite lunch when in trailed a vision in ermine and fine linen She was evidently on her way to a reception and had rushed in for a hasty bite before the ordeal She carefully studied the bill of fare—rather an expensive one I am bound to admit—then she turned out the loose change in her cardcase in a dismayed manner and read the menu again Suddenly her eye lit on a dish miraculously within the limits of her change and without even winking an eyelash she calmly ordered—corned beef and cabbage!



In trailed a vision

While I sat watching her with horror stricken eyes she sat there eating every shred of that cabbage which she piloted dexterously so it wouldn't fall on her tulle bow or mar the whiteness of her huge ermine tippet

The Craze For Ermine

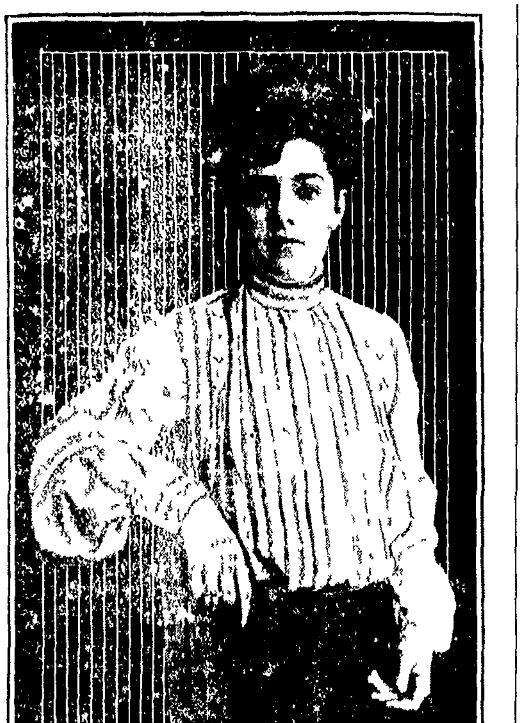
Ermine by the way is worn to an extent never before seen It figures in every shop window both on evening and afternoon gowns It appears in wide stoles in tippets with tiny ermine heads in four in hand ties edged with fringe and in tiny military collars with lace jabots Some of the more up to date shops make a specialty of ermine sets for dresses consisting of collar and front pieces and cuffs and every shop keeps ermine trimming by the yard The cheapest way however if you want an irregular piece of ermine for a hat or for a trimming is to buy the skins slit them with a sharp knife stretch them on a board and then slit the tail so as to form two or three tips to be sewed into the fur where they look best The tail must be slit with care because a strip of [illegible] must extend clear down to the black hairs But it is not at all hard and ermine is a skin that sews very easily because it does not tear like chinchilla

Ermine skins cost all the way from $[illegible].70 to $[illegible] according to size

Try a touch of this lovely fur on your evening hat

KATE CLYDE

New York



A SMART SEPARATE WAIST.

Button trimmed straps and plaits fashion this most attractive waist of striped herringbone flannel The sleeves are gathered at the outside of the cuff and fall in a pretty droop at the elbow

LINEN WALL PANELS

There is considerable scope for the nimble needlewoman in the present day fancy for embroidered linen wall panels For a boudoir or morning room or a girl's den nothing could be more attractive Panels of white or soft cream worked in a variety of shades are undoubtedly the prettiest but certain soft greens or delicate blues or for a room of sunless aspect a combination of yellows would be equally admirable in result Girls who are clever in design as well as in embroidery always take much pleasure in working this modern kind of tapestry for the adornment of their rooms

BRIDES' HEADDRESSES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

The German village maiden goes to the wedding ceremony wearing a curious [illegible] erection upon her head This is generally covered with tinsel, gold and silver coins and dangling charms It is rather an ugly kind of headdress but a wreath of myrtle leaves and white roses makes it look very much prettier and it is no wonder that the happy bride is particularly proud of this part of her wedding costume

Spanish girls generally choose carnations or pink and white roses for their wreath flowers which are most becoming to their dark complexions

Many a bride adorns her hair with garlands made of gold or silver leaves instead of natural flowers Of course these are not nearly so pretty and are often much more costly but then that does not matter if the custom of their country demands it Besides they never fade and if they are expensive to begin with they can be handed down from one generation to another In Norway they have a convenient way of overcoming the difficulty It is always possible to hire a handsome silver wreath from the church for the sum of $[illegible]

Many interesting religious and social rites have clustered themselves around these wedding garlands

RUDENESS AT THE TABLE

To a nervous person vulgar manners at the table are the most irritating of all things It takes away the pleasure of eating the relish for food and in a measure unfits the digestive organs for their work The fact is that it does us absolute harm to be affected in this way during the process of digestion and persons habitually annoyed by such things are sure to suffer seriously from it At no other place do the habits of vulgar people appear so vulgar as at the table Women who set themselves up to be teachers of morality and who condemn coarse or rude talk in others are guilty oftentimes of manners at the table that would really shock them if they knew how they affected others The matter is one that demands consideration from young and old and if there are persons who know of themselves that they have rude habits at the table whether it is of one kind or another there should be no time lost in correcting them

CONCERNING SOAP

Some families get through such a quantity of soap that they will be glad to hear of some hints for saving in this respect For coarse purposes soft soap is a saving of nearly one half The most economical plan for keeping soap hard is to cut it in pieces and keep it dry Two ounces of pearl ash used with a pound and a half of soap will effect a considerable saving A little pipe clay dissolved in the water or rubbed with the soap on the clothes will give the most soiled linen the appearance of having been bleached It will also clean it with about half the labor and a saving of fully one fourth of the soap

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR

Features of Exposition to Be Held at Portland, Ore.

SUPERB SITE FOR THE BUILDINGS

William E Curtis Says They Will Be Erected on Hills—The View Almost Without Parallel For Beauty and Grandeur—Ten Exhibit Buildings to Be Erected—"The Pike" a Bridge of Pleasure

The Lewis and Clark exposition celebrating the only acquisition of territory by the United States through discovery will open at Portland Ore on June 1 1905 writes William E Curtis the Chicago Record Herald's special correspondent at Washington

Compared with the St Louis fair Portland will be a miniature but it will equal those of Buffalo Omaha Nashville Atlanta and Charleston It is to be a million dollar exposition Five hundred thousand dollars has been contributed by the state and $500 000 by citizens of Portland of every class and quality There are more than 1000 stockholders Half a million will be spent in buildings about $150 000 in the improvement of the grounds and the remainder will be working capital

The site of the exposition is about two miles from the city twelve minutes by trolley cars from the center of things The fence incloses 1[illegible] acres of land and 150 acres of water a lake with an island which furnishes a key of the landscape scheme Surrounding the lake is a group of low hills the foothills of the mountain range that embraces Portland, and upon them the buildings will be placed It is a superb location The view from any part of the grounds is the same as that from the Mountain park of Portland almost without a parallel for beauty and grandeur Nine snow capped peaks bound the horizon

The Olmstead Bros of Boston laid out the grounds and allotted fifty acres for buildings twenty acres for concessions ten acres for a sample farm under the management of the Oregon Agricultural college, sixty acres for the live stock show and sixty acres upon the island in the lake for Indian villages and amusement grounds, wild west shows war dances, Indian sports, cattle roping, broncho riding, cowboy races and other features of outdoor life peculiar to the plains and mountains of the United States Another exhibit from the Philippines similar to that at St Louis will be made there The 150 acres of water furnish ample opportunity and material for carnivals, regattas and other aquatic sports, and the electrical experts are now engaged in planning elaborate and novel illuminations They propose to surpass those at Buffalo and St Louis They think they have material and environment surpassing that of either city

Portland is called the Rose City, and you would know why if you could take only a short walk through its beautiful streets The exposition grounds are to demonstrate the claim to that title, for 5 000 rose bushes have already been planted and many more will be There are 400 different varieties of trees and [illegible]00 varieties of shrubs on the grounds and annexed to them will be a garden where all the staples of the state will be growing side by side The landscape scheme has been so arranged that it can be overlooked from a terraced hillside

Ten exhibit buildings are being erected as follows

Liberal Arts 100 by 450 feet in size Foreign Exhibits 200 by 450 feet Agriculture 200 by 450 feet, States building 200 by 450 feet allotted to the exhibits of the several states Mining building 100 by 250 feet Electricity and Machinery 200 by 350 feet Forestry building 206 by 102 feet which will be constructed of rough logs of tremendous size in order to show the giant timber of Oregon Four timbers each 110 feet long are set on end to make a dome and the lintel of the main entrance will be a log thirty feet long and nine feet in diameter The Horticultural building will be constructed of similar material cedar logs fifty four feet in length and five and six feet in diameter being used

The United States government will have a building similar to that at St Louis now being erected at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars and it will shelter practically the same exhibit that has excited so much interest and inquiry there

A fraternity temple will furnish headquarters for the members of the secret and benevolent fraternities of the country and a meeting place for congresses and conventions that will be held in Portland next summer as they were held in St Louis this year

Public ceremonies will be held in a festival hall 137 by 125 feet in size with a stage seventy five feet square and a seating capacity of 7 000 The only permanent building 94 by 168 feet in size will be erected of fireproof material as a library for the State Historical society and will be known as the Lewis and Clark Memorial hall

The buildings are all of the Spanish renaissance harmonious in design

The Midway plaisance or the "Pike" at Portland will be the "Bridge of Pleasure" a low viaduct of brick arches 1 000 feet long and 50 feet wide which will extend from the mainland across the lake to the island One side of it will be open to the lake as a promenade On the other side will be the concessions shows and shops of all kinds modern and oriental Already several of the best concessions at St Louis have arranged to remove to Portland and [illegible] will also be found there There will be many other novelties including a searchlight of 100 000 candle power, placed at an elevation of 360 feet to light up the scenery Another original idea is a balloon clock, with a dial fifty feet in diameter suspended 700 feet from the ground so that everybody can note the flight of time at any distance

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Baroness Bertha Von Suttner

ADVOCATE OF UNIVERSAL PEACE

UNFORTUNATE it is for civilized peoples that a single one of them neither intuitively understands the languages of the rest nor has time to learn these tongues Thus many of the rarest gems of literature are lost to all but one nation and genius the most illustrious has little appreciation outside of its own land Were it otherwise America would long since have rung with the fame of Baroness Bertha von Suttner's book "Lay Down Your Arms" ("Die Waffen Nieder") In its original German "Die Waffen Nieder" has passed through thirty one editions It has besides been translated into eleven languages

MME VON SUTTNER.

one of which is Hebrew There is an English translation of this remarkable book but it is much better known in Great Britain than in America

In brief "Die Waffen Nieder" is a fiction story written in the interest of peace among all nations by the most distinguished advocate of human brotherhood in Europe Perhaps the visit of this noble beautiful and eloquent author to America to attend the international peace congress will bring her, her mission and her writings more to the notice of Americans.

"Lay Down Your Arms" was published late in 1889 A German writer says the appearance of the book was meteoric and made a tremendous impression Violent criticism and enthusiastic praise alike greeted it and comment was heard on every hand but the praise exceeded the criticism In a session of the Austrian parliament the minister of finance said

"A German woman has recently depicted war in a way to make one tremble I beg of you to devote some hours to reading her book He who then can still cherish the passion for war him can I only pity"

Count Muravieff one of the ministers of Alexander III of Russia gave him the book The czar read it [illegible] Muravieff visit the baroness and hear what she had to say concerning arbitration and peace among nations The interview was reported to his master by the count The czar was so impressed that he called the first universal peace conference to meet at The Hague and invited all civilized nations to send delegates Thus it is that a woman was behind the first definite and large movement for arbitration instead of war among the nations Fittingly so too for women suffer most from war

In "Die Waffen Nieder" Mme von Suttner struck her gait From that day to this she has been speaking and writing for world peace She was one of the most eloquent speakers at the recent Boston international peace conference Following that conference she lectured in various cities of the Union Her theme still peace glorious peace which will preserve human life instead of destroying it which will cause gladness instead of weeping among women which will bring prosperity to the world's nations

In Washington Mme von Suttner was invited to call on President Roosevelt She says he knows how to put his "big stick" in his pocket and that his sincere most earnest desire is that arbitration shall take the place of war that there shall reign the universal brotherhood of nations and he believes the world is coming to it She finds that King Edward too is one of the greatest of peacemakers

Like all really high bred people Baroness von Suttner is extremely simple kindly and sincere in her manners In our country she sees civilization's greatest opportunity but regrets that old world social snobberies should have somewhat laid hold on us She says

"Everything good should come first in your country unfettered by old ways You can be an example to us you must not take our example Your women can have the greatest strength in the peace movement but they must be educated to know that war is not a necessity This congress has greatly encouraged me"

Like a light shining behind alabaster shine the genuine soul sympathy and the intellectual life through the face of this beautiful stately woman She spoke of the butchery of manhood the very flower of it in the present Russo Japanese war

"It ought to sicken the civilized world" said the baroness "but people are so callous In private life if one man dies other men have pity and are sorry But when 30 000 men die in war the pity is not 30 000 times greater but 30 000 times less"

Her fine face lighted with a wonderful brilliancy as she spoke of the future of this country and of American women Of the United States and its feminine type she said

"Everything is in big proportions American women who work do more than those of other nations Even in physical proportions American women excel others They are taller and slenderer than European women I believe this is owing to physical culture I believe this country to be the soil where a new humanity will be born"

[illegible] of all will be Mme von Suttner's idea on the future development of the feminine sex To this she puts [illegible] limit She says

"In the development of the new race women will try for the so called manly virtues such as courage and force men for the womanly virtues so called becoming gentler and more sympathetic Hitherto it has been considered excusable in men to be rude and harsh in women to be weak cowardly and [illegible] In the new race none of these faults will be excusable in either sex"

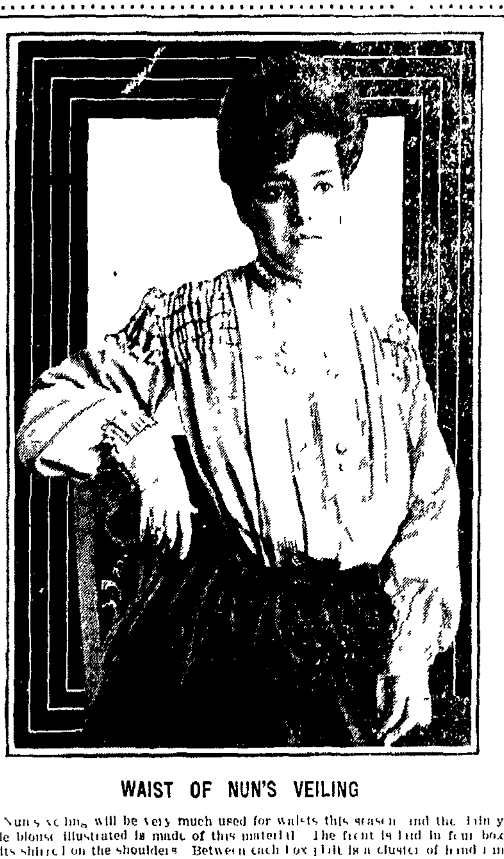
The baroness' private history is romantic and as interesting as her own fascinating personality She was born in Prague Bohemia in 1843 the daughter of Field Marshal Kinsky of the Austrian army It is odd that this apostle of peace came of a line of soldiers Even her father's brothers were also military men of the rank of general and her mother was of the family which produced Theodor Koerner the poet Yet her horror of war showed itself in some of her first writings

Bertha Kinsky was Countess Kinsky in her own right Her father died when she was an infant and her mother educated her thoroughly and brilliantly Mme von Suttner is one of the most accomplished women of her time She speaks English exquisitely [illegible] American women could speak their mother tongue as well as she does

Countess Bertha Kinsky's first betrothed Prince Adolf Wittgenstein was a fine tenor singer He started to America to make a concert tour through the country but died on shipboard and was buried at sea After a number of years Countess Bertha married Baron Arthur von Suttner seven years younger than herself The marriage seems to have been made in heaven though the young couple were poor Both however became writers and both were successful

At first owing to the prejudice against women writers Mme von Suttner used simply the nom de plume "B Oulot" None who read her books or [illegible] suspected a woman was the author [illegible] brilliant and original were these [illegible] when they learned the feminine authorship of the literary productions which had so [illegible] Bertha von Suttner's [illegible] writing and her literary [illegible] in continental Europe [illegible] of women

LILLIAN GRAY



WAIST OF NUN'S VEILING

Nun's veiling will be very much used for waists this season and the dainty little blouse illustrated is made of this material The front is laid in four box plaits shirred on the shoulders Between each box plait is a cluster of hand run tucks The sleeves are shirred both at the top and bottom above a tucked turned back cuff

ODD ORIGINS OF WORDS

[illegible] originally meant courtship

Goodby is a contraction of "God be with you"

Deuteronomy is from two Greek words meaning second and law The fifth book of Moses is so called from its being mainly a repetition of law previously enunciated

Fashion was the old name for a certain disease of the horse It is alluded to in "The Taming of the Shrew" where Petruchio's horse is said to be "infected with the fashions" The complaint is a common one but not among horses

At first sight there appears to be little connection between [illegible] but in reality [illegible] the same [illegible] In the old Norman [illegible] and also to [illegible]

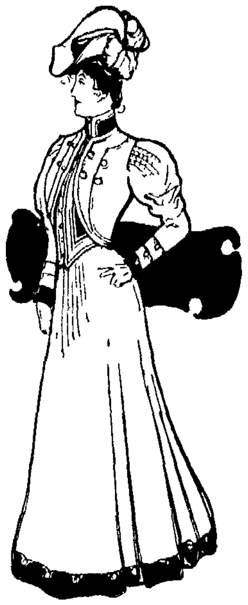
HE DID NOT MIND

"Oh Mr Avon" said a pretty girl artist to a [illegible] "would you mind letting me [illegible] in your garden an hour or two occasionally I should so much like to sketch those old trees of yours"

"Not at all" was the prompt reply "You are welcome to sit there all day and every day It will save me the bother of putting up a scarecrow"

A SMART TAILOR COSTUME.

The costume pictured is of brown face cloth of a lovely chestnut shade The natty little jacket is ornamented with galloon and the suede vest has an



inset of velvet and festoons with fancy gold and bronze buttons The leg of mutton sleeves have a cuff trimming of braid and velvet A band of the same trimming adorns the skirt which is laid in stitched plaits about the waist

THE CARE OF UMBRELLAS

A wet umbrella when treated in the following manner will last twice as long as an umbrella treated in the ordinary way Stand the umbrella handle downward to allow the water to run off quickly and thus prevent the ribs from rusting and the silk rotting at the top If the umbrella is opened half an inch this will allow the water to run off without wetting the tassel or handle When nearly dry open it to its fullest extent This will stretch the silk and prevent it from cracking Keep it open about an hour and when closed it will look equal to new

MRS L T MEADE

Mrs L T Meade is one of the band of indefatigable novelists who can boast of a hundred volumes apiece Mrs Meade is one of the quickest writers of the day When she is in full swing with her two or three secretaries at hand to take down from her dictation she thinks nothing of turning out 6 000 words a day It is said that under pressure on one occasion she dictated twenty seven pages in twenty seven minutes

NEW BOARD IS REORGANIZED

Trustees of Y. M. C. A. Hold Annual Meeting Friday Night.

ELECT MEMBERS FOR TERM OF THREE YEARS

General Secretary Oatey Submits Interesting Report for Year Ending November 1 1904 Large Increase in Number of Visitors and New Members Enrolled

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Young Men's Christian association was held at the association building Friday evening. Following a six o'clock dinner the old board transacted a small amount of business after which the six trustees elected November 1 were sworn in by E. P. McNeal. The trustees elected for a term of three years are J. C. Smith, Harvey Wilson, J. F. Waddell, W. J. Gall, W. H. Houghton and J. W. Miller.

The new board reorganized by re-electing the old officers as follows: J. C. Smith president, J. F. Lust vice president, E. S. Keller secretary, E. P. McNeal treasurer.

The board in the past has contained a membership of twenty one, seven of whom are elected every year for a term of three years. It was determined to hold open for the present the vacancy on the board caused by the death of Edward Huber.

General Secretary J. H. Oatey submitted a very interesting report of the association work for the year ending November 1 1904.

The report showed the association to be in a very prosperous condition and that the privileges were being used in a very superior way. The membership is holding its own, Secretary Oatey said in his report, with steady gains.

During the year there were on the gymnasium floor in class attendance 7 62. The baths taken during the year numbered 9 9 0 while the games bowled on the association alleys were 1 16. There passed through the association gate during the year 9 15 while the total number in the association building was [illegible]. The number in the building for the previous year was [illegible] 000. The number of students enrolled in the educational classes and clubs is seventy nine. One hundred and seventy five men and boys are enrolled in the gymnasium work. The Sunday afternoon men's meetings were attended by 6100 people during the year and 2 190 lunches were served.

The fact that Marion has furnished and developed a number of young men who have secured responsible positions in the association work of the country was commented upon by the trustees. H. P. Owen, who was general secretary of the local association preceding Mr. Oatey, is now the secretary of the association at Columbus. Mr. Owen has surrounded himself with Marion men in his work there. J. W. Rochm, former physical director of the local association, now holds the same position with the Columbus association while Fred Haskett is Mr. Owen's assistant secretary. Mr. Haskett was formerly assistant secretary here.

J. E. Martin, formerly assistant secretary under Mr. Oatey, now holds the responsible position of general secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Columbus while A. E. Peterson, formerly assistant secretary under Mr. Owen, is the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ridgeway, Pennsylvania. Harry Blue, formerly assistant secretary here, is now at Richmond, Virginia, and Victor C. Gilmore, a former local gymnasium enthusiast, is physical director at Freeport, Illinois.

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MR. CARL SMITH AND MISS LAURA PORTER WED

Ceremony Is Performed at the Home of the Bride's Parents

The marriage of Mr. Carl Smith of Richwood and Miss Laura Porter was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Porter, one mile south of Green Camp, at noon Sunday, Rev. R. S. Hall of Southington, an uncle of the bride, officiating.

After a season of congratulations a fine wedding dinner was served and the afternoon was passed very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at Richwood where Mr. Smith is highly regarded by a host of friends. His bride is an attractive young woman and has been engaged for a number of years in teaching school at Green Camp.

EMANUEL GETTIS MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Wheels of a Car Runs Over His Right Foot

Emanuel Gettis, an employe of the Norris & Christian stone quarries, suffered a painful accident Saturday afternoon while at work. He was following a car which was being pulled up an incline by a rope attached to a pulley when the pulley broke, the wheels of the car running over his right foot badly mashing it. The accident will necessitate his laying off from work for some time. Dr. E. M. Baldwin was called and dressed the wounded member.

MASON SENTENCED TO THE REFORMATORY AT MANSFIELD

Confined in County Jail for Some Time on Charge of Forgery

D. E. Mason, who has been confined in the county jail for some time past on a charge of forgery and who plead guilty to the charge last week, was sentenced to an indefinite term in the reformatory at Mansfield by Judge J. C. Tobias Monday. Mason was removed to the Mansfield institution that afternoon.

SCHWECKENDICK IS INDIFFERENT

ENTIRELY TOO BUSY TO ATTEND HEARING IN COURT

Is Summoned To Answer to Charge of Keeping His Children Out of School Given Until Friday Afternoon To Think Matters Over

John Schweckendick, against whom Truant Officer S. N. Titus filed a complaint Wednesday, appeared in the probate court about [illegible] o'clock Thursday afternoon to answer to the charge of failing to have his children attend school.

The hearing was set for 2 o'clock but the defendant failed to present himself at that time and when the court telephoned to him to learn the reason Schweckendick stated that he was too busy to attend court. The court informed him that if he did not present himself it would be necessary to send the sheriff after him and after the defendant had been impressed with the importance of the summons he promised to obey the court. He took his time however and when he appeared in court he was very indifferent.

As a result of the hearing Schweckendick was informed that he would be expected to give a bond of $100 to keep his children in school and failing to do this he would be [illegible] to jail. He then said he would not give the bond but the court gave him until [illegible] o'clock Friday afternoon to think the matter over and give the bond. Schweckendick said he expected to be delivered to the sheriff and would like to meet the man. The probate judge took him to the sheriff's office and gave him an introduction to Sheriff Sell.

Schweckendick then left for home with a statement that he would come to the office and give himself into custody in the evening if he decided not to give the bond.

Chapter Two

John Schweckendick, who was given a hearing in the probate court Thursday on a charge of not permitting his children to attend school, gave himself up to the sheriff Friday evening and was lodged in jail in default of bond of $100.

After passing [illegible] in jail he concluded to give the bond and [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Schweckendick [illegible] that his children attended school.

WILLIAM S. COX WEDS MISS EMMA WESTLAKE

Marriage Solemnized at the Boyd Home Friday Evening

William S. Cox and Miss Emma Westlake were united in marriage at the home of [illegible] Friday evening, Rev. [illegible] performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside in this city.

Franks---The Store Where Economical People Buy.

We always have what we advertise. We always give you the bargains just as advertised. That's what made Frank's store the store of the people. That's the cause of our ever increasing sales. Take goods for goods, value for value, we believe that our prices are not met by another firm in Marion county. Sometimes a store will be a little lower for a day or so for a certain thing, but that glory is short lived for we immediately cut below them the minute we find it out.

Choice Styles in Coats and Suits Will Never be Any Lower in Price This Year.

Our prices on coats and suits are now as low as you can possibly expect to find them at any time this year. You can't expect to buy them any cheaper in January, that is, for choice styles. We are already offering slow sellers at 1/2 price just as we do at season's end and besides we're making ridiclously low prices on the handsomest and prettiest garments ever shown in the city.

300 Suits for About Cost of Materials Alone.

You only pay for the materials in these swell suits. Yes it is true that we're closing all suits at figures that are considerably below the makers cost. 300 suits effected--Suits for every taste---Suits in brown, blue, black and mixtures, also velvet. Just see these prices.

Lot $10 to $15 Suits Now $6.98.

Tourist or Norfolk suits in Scotch mixtures or the new mannish effects, 50 in this lot, every suit of the most desirable sort. The same suits which we sold so many of up to $15. Now go for $6.98.

$17.50 to $20 Suits Now $10.

Truly a most wonderful and unheard of suit offering. Beautiful suits of elegant all wool materials, suits of cheviot, of pretty mixtures tastefully trimmed, 75 suits in this lot--some worth $20.00. Now $10.00.

Elegant $35 Velvet Suits $15.

Suits made from rich costume velvets in brown, blue and black. The coats have vest front and are copied from an entire new Paris model. Jackets lined with satin. A stylish suit for the entire winter. Now for less than half $35.00 suits $15 00.

High Grade Suits 12.50, 15, and $20.

Suits at these prices are strictly high grade and are made from the best materials. hand tailored and are made up in the most beautiful styles $25.00. Cravenette suits $15.00. $35.00 broadcloth suits $20 00.

500 NEW WINTER COATS----PRICES WONDERFULLY LOW.

A Special Sale of $22.50 and $25.00 Kersey Coats at $15.00.

There's 75 of the most striking coat models of the entire season to be sold as above. Coats of the finest Kersey, made according to fashions, latest fancies. Tourist or fitted styles, coats of brown, blue, castor and black Kersey. Some elegantly satin lined, some of Covert. There's 75, a lot which we just closed from a maker who had an order canceled and accepted our offer so that we can sell them while they last for $15.00.

Splendid Coat Values at $10.

42 inch Kersey coat, with strap, seams front and back, beautiful new mixtures in the best shades of brown. 175 new coats at $10.00. Match them elsewhere if you can under $15.00.

Entire New Coat Styles $12.50.

Satin lined 42 inch Kersey coats, also new mixtures. The best coats we've ever had to sell for $12.50. 150 in this lot, look like $16.50 values. They sell fast at $12.50

The Dress Goods Stock Must Be Reduced--January Prices Now In Effect.

You'll never buy dress goods any cheaper this year and likely not again for a long time at the prices we n today. Dress goods department thousand dollars overstocked. We must make a radical reduction, hence these prices.

Closing 1-2 Wool 25c Dress Goods 9 3-4c Yard.

50 pieces, when they're gone the sale ends. Yard wide 1/2 wool dress goods, 12 shades. Goods that will wear, that don't fade, that make pretty school dresses and by the way the best comfort lining made. 25c values, don't forget that, 9 3/4c yard.

Closing $1.00 and $1.25 Dress Goods for 50c Yard.

We're taking our losses with a smile. Its inevitable, must come sooner or later. Our mistake in buying to largely--your gain 54 and 45 inch pure wool dress goods. The kind you'll buy if you dress according to the correct winter fashions. Mannish suitings. Silk and wool mixtures. Granite weaves Come, we know from such a display that all can be suited and its a once in a life time chance to stock up. Choice goods 1/2 price and less.

Closing a lot $1 black goods for	*37 1/2c yd*
Closing a lot of $1.25 black goods for	*50c yd*
Closing a few pieces $1 diagonals for	*37 1/2c yd*
Closing high grade $2.50 imported cheviots for	*$1.50 yd*
Closing a lot $1 50 black goods for	*75c yd*
Closing $1.50 to $3 00 voiles in colors for	*$1.00 yd*

Try Matching These Blanket Prices.

If you don't think they're the best blanket values you ever saw for the money--try and match them elsewhere. Its one of those impossible things which sometimes occur. But on the other hand we've never as yet saw a person but what declared them to be the best they ever saw or heard of.

44c here buys the same blanket you pay 60c elsewhere.
75c here buys 11-4 blankets, costs $1 00 elsewhere.
$2 98 here buys all wool blankets worth $4 00
$3 98 here buys the best $5 00 all wool blankets made.

Underwear More Low Prices.

Our prices on underwear all fall has kept everyone wondering how it could be done, many store keepers frankly admitting that our retail prices were lower than they could buy at wholesale. Well here's the new list (Got overstocked, going to unload. Ought to be easy. Read and you'll agree with us

Men's 75c Wool Fleece Underwear	37 1-2c
Men's 50c Cotton Fleece Underwear	37 1-2c
Men's $2 00 All-wool Underwear	$1 00
Women's 50c Fleeced Underwear	25c
Men's $1 25 Oneita Union Suits	89c
Children's 75c All wool Pants and Vests	25c
Misses' 35c Fleeced Vests	15c
Children's 25c Pajamas	15c

Corsets You'll Buy.

Just because a certain maker has made corsets for a dozen years or so and tells you about it in all the magazines, is no excuse for you paying two or three times what the corset is worth--you pay for his name, not the corset. Here is some corset values that you'll buy, because they are correct corset models for less than worth

50c look like dollar corsets. They have got the right shape The materials are surprisingly fine, hose supporters attached

$1 00, worth $1 50. We mean it. Never saw a better $1.50 corset. Shape right, so is the whole corset.

A Great Ribbon Sale.

We are proud of our Ribbon department. Proud of our ability to have the wanted shades, when other stores were constantly out. We've got browns in every width, In Taffeta Satin, Taffeta, etc., 10c up to 40c yd. A special price of 50 pieces No 100 ribbon, all silk, elegant quality, worth 39c, black and 12 shades, 25c yard.

10c yard buys choice of 50 pieces fancy ribbons, No 40 width, solid colors, with raised stripes, black, white and colors, worth 17 1-2c yard

The Store for Table Linens.

Just as soon save a little money on your Thanksgiving linens? Of course you want the new designs, and will say that we never had so many pretty linen patterns before We've got hundreds of pieces of the best wearing linens that ever came over the sea This is the way they go---

33 1/3% discount on all yard Linens until Thanksgiving

A straight discount of 1-3d on linens which are bargains at regular prices. 66 2-3d cents on the dollar for as good a linen as any store can possibly sell at regular prices. Compare The better posted you are on linen values, the more you'll buy, the more you'll appreciate these values.

D. A. FRANK & COMPANY.

DR. WEEKS ADDRESSES A CLASS OF NURSES

Lecture Contains Much Interesting and Instructive Data

Dr. D. O. Weeks addressed a large class of nurses at the D. C. E. Sawyer sanitarium Monday evening. [illegible] the first of a series of lectures to be given the nurses during the winter season.

Dr. Weeks spoke on eruptive fevers and was heard with great interest. [illegible] the lecture contained much that can be applied in a practical way by the nurses in their everyday work.

ARE QUIETLY MARRIED AT COLUMBUS SUNDAY

Mr. Joseph Mills Weds Miss Emma Sessler

Mr. Joseph Mills went to Columbus Saturday evening and was quietly married to Miss Emma Sessler of Plum City. Rev. Mr. Rife performed the ceremony at the parsonage, there being no attendants. The couple returned Sunday and took possession of a residence on north State street.

Mr. Mills is a finisher at the Model foundry and is quite well known in the city.

Equally as Good

But—When Billings is married—

Nordy—Yes, and he need never work again.

But—Married an heiress, did he?

Nordy—No, he married a dressmaker.—Houston Chronicle

MRS MARY SIPES DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Is a Pioneer Resident of the County of Marion

Mrs. Mary Sipes, aged eighty five years, died at the county infirmary at [illegible] o'clock Monday afternoon, her death being due to old age and a complication of diseases.

The deceased, who was a pioneer resident of the county, was taken to the county hospital about eight years ago from Martel.

ELLERY'S SPECIALS

SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK.

Lamp Chimneys	4 and 5c
Lantern Globes	5 and 10c
Lamps.	19, 25, 29 to 45c
Tin Wall Lamp	25c
Lanterns	50, 79 and 95c
Stove Boards	45 to 85c

Be sure to attend 9 o clock sale November 25, 26 and 28

ELLERY'S

Opposite Kerr Hotel
North Main Street

We Were Out By Your Place

The Other Day

And it strikes us that we saw some wagons and a few idle machines standing around the barn-yard. Of course you know they are there, and you know that the damage to them will cost more than lumber to build new sheds would cost Then why not have the sheds?

We'll sell you all the shed lumber you want, and make the price way down to the bottom, too.

The Marion Milling & Grain Co's
Green Camp Lumber Yard
GREEN CAMP, OHIO.

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Coming Short Session of the Fifty-eighth Congress

THE Fifty eighth congress will assemble at the capitol in Washington on Monday Dec r for its final season of legislative activity Although many previous short sessions have been conspicuous for a marked disinclination on the part of retiring congressmen to become interested in matters which could not be brought to a speedy solution there is little doubt that the daily record of the coming session will command unusual attention

In the days when Washington had not yet assumed the proportions of a metropolis the annual assembling of the nation's legislative body was easily the supreme event This was particularly the case when a new congress was about to hold its first session Such an occasion was looked upon as the dominant feature of the capital social life and every resident whether official or permanent regarded it as a duty to contribute whatever he could to the eclat of the opening

Even now when the numerous and potent distractions of a great city have in a measure obscured the former preeminence of the great political function the first Monday in December is in no danger whatever of passing unnoticed For at least a week preceding the opening official Washington rouses itself from the humdrum routine into which it lapsed immediately upon the adjournment of the last session and begins to bustle The corps of government employees in charge of the public buildings sees to it that everything is swept and garnished and the hum of revived industry is in the air This note of preparation is not confined to capitol precinct The entire city becomes involved in the operation of putting off the old and putting on the new

THE HUM OF REVIVED INDUSTRY IS IN THE AIR

The advance guard of congress begins to arrive Part of it comes so early as to give some weight to the suggestion that influences not wholly national have been operative These early comers are frequently men who have been in Washington for so many terms that they have acquired the habit When congress adjourns they will manifest but little inclination to betake themselves to localities where the [illegible] classic facade of the capitol is not an ever present reminder of their greatness as they did to remain away until opening day In the course of time they will become confirmed victims and give themselves up [illegible] ively to the delights of the [illegible] District

Although the approaching session with its [illegible] already affected and its period devoted freely and with no vital public measure to be adjusted would ordinarily pass unmarked by unusual attention there is no doubt whatever that the closing session of the Fifty eighth congress will be memorable in at least one respect—it will be a season of plentiful valediction The autumnal election has provided liberally for that If every moment from the first call to order until the expiration by constitutional limit (March 4) were consumed in this species of oratory there would scarcely be time enough

Neither would it be wholly unprofitable On the contrary it would furnish the coming generations of solons with such another opportunity to become wise concerning certain vagaries of practical politics as may not come again within the century This time however the sting of defeat is vastly less bitter than usual because it is so universally distributed On that account this final session is not likely to prove lachrymose It is possible that it may be cheerful

Of course the president's message will be something to anticipate If Mr Roosevelt were not going to be his own successor the country and its lawmakers would still be reasonably interested in what his final message might contain His originality and literary style in themselves would rescue even the least attractive subject from neglect Every one friend or foe would be ready to receive his final presidential utterances with the d[illegible] which is the legitimate right of such a positive and unconventional statesman

THE ADVANCE GUARD OF CONGRESS BEGINS TO ARRIVE

But this closing drama in the life of the Fifty eighth congress is not the end of the president's opportunity It is really the preliminary to a fresh and freer executive career If Mr Roosevelt during his first term has ever been influenced by expediency political or personal he may emancipate himself now It is the opportunity of a forceful man and character and capacity have never been provided with a larger field for exploitation It is entirely without the bounds of reason to expect that Mr Roosevelt's message to the retiring congress will be the conventional makeshift of an executive who has fired his largest gun and is hoping that its reverberations may continue to the end

It cannot fail to be a political love feast of the most unselfish and innocuous description The very magnitude of the recent political triumph should serve to free it from all personal rancor and it will probably be remembered that in the succeeding Fifty ninth congress it will be a distinction to have been sent to it by the defeated party A Democratic representative in congress is a distinction indeed of which several states have been deprived Both Nebraska and West Virginia will be represented in the next congress by men of only one political complexion The latter state has grown somewhat accustomed to this exclusiveness but it certainly behooves the present congress to make the most of Mr Hitchcock while it has him The Pennsylvania delegation which is now diversified by the presence of three Democratic members must hereafter manage with only one New Jersey likewise recalls two of the estimable trio of Democrats now contributing not a little to the dignity of her allotted ten Her remaining statesman of that creed happens to be the man best qualified to represent New Jersey's Democracy, the veteran Allan L McDermott of Jersey City Representative William S Cowherd of Missouri chairman of the Democratic congressional committee who will not return should receive the kindest and most sympathetic treatment from Representative Joseph W Babcock chairman of the Republican congressional committee who will The single Republican member of the Missouri delegation would be wise to make the most of his solitary greatness while it endures for in the next congress he will be provided with seven able political confreres

REPRESENTATIVES ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

The inimitable speaker of the house, Uncle Joe Cannon will return to Washington secure in the knowledge that the next Illinois delegation will contain more of his personal and political friends than ever and the dignified acting president of the senate William P Frye will for a few months longer serve as a parliamentary model for the newly elected vice president who is himself a presiding officer of unusual ability In a sense the short session will be a preparation for the Fifty-ninth congress which will be one of the most unique congresses ever assembled The working majority will be so great and so in accord with the executive policy that it will be marvelous if much legislation is not accomplished

In the meantime not only the citizens of the national capital but those of the entire country are waiting to see what congress is going to do That no one is apprehensive or even overanxious is due to the universal faith in the integrity of the government and the equally positive belief that the conditions which have sometimes made for national disintegration cannot obtain a foothold in a country which is so nearly unanimous in its choice of temporary administrators In the ideal republic says the astute Seneca the people rule both themselves and their rulers'

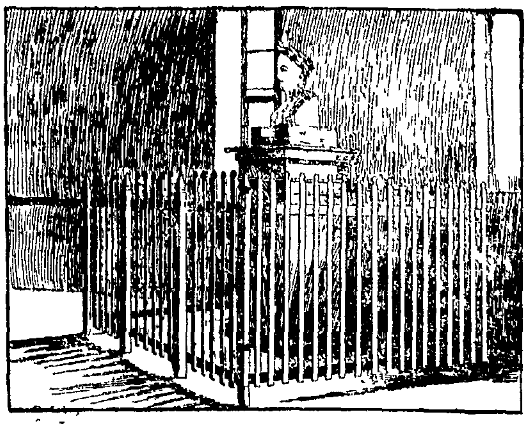
JAMES WATSON

Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

UNIQUE QUILT FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

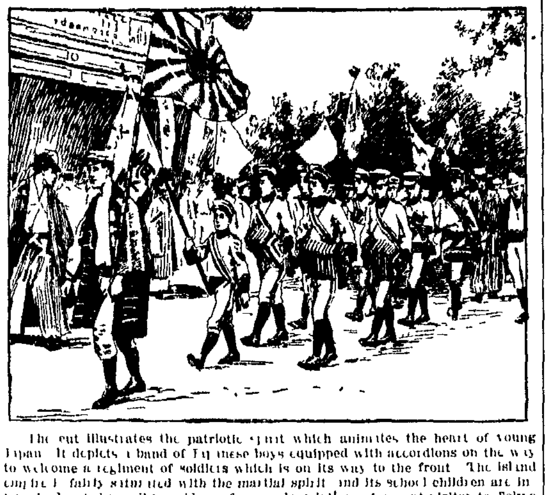
Mrs Charlotte I Creigmile of Philadelphia has for several years been making a patchwork quilt which will probably surpass anything of the kind ever attempted It will be when completed a collection of no less than [illegible] pieces all of which are put together in the most painstaking and substantial fashion It is entirely of satin in the national colors in various shades The materials alone cost upward of $100 It was Mrs Creigmile's intention to present the wonder to Mr Garfield but when that was made impossible she announced her determination to delay the completion of the work for a few years in order to convince herself whether or not his successor should prove worthy of the masterpiece Now she declares that Mr Roosevelt shall become the owner of the precious gift on the day of his inauguration

AN INTERESTING ROOM FOR NAPOLEON ENTHUSIASTS.



The cut shows the room in which the great Napoleon died at St Helena Longwood the last residence of the exiled and wretched emperor was in possession of the British for some time after Napoleon's death and the room in which he died was left practically untouched When it came into the guardianship of the French government Longwood was subjected to numerous changes A [illegible] in [illegible] the great [illegible] and most of the [illegible] and [illegible] on exhibition [illegible] permit the spot to be photographed but some of the restrictions have recently been removed

AN ACCORDION BAND OF JAPANESE BOYS.



The cut illustrates the patriotic spirit which animates the heart of young Japan It depicts a band of Japanese boys equipped with accordions on the way to welcome a regiment of soldiers which is on its way to the front The island empire is fairly saturated with the martial spirit and its school children are intensely devoted to military ideas of every description A recent visitor to Tokyo declares that it is the aspiration of every Japanese schoolboy that the war may continue until he shall be old enough to become a soldier Although this hope is not shared by parents and teachers the martial spirit is encouraged in every possible way and patriotism is not likely to grow feeble in Japan

'GLADSTONE OF JAPAN"

Count Shigenobu Okuma is the grand old man of the island empire He is the leader of the Progressist party and is a statesman of whom any nation might be proud He is extremely conservative in his opinions concerning the [illegible] of the war and in a recent address he warned his too sanguine countrymen against the fallacy of believing that peace was imminent He is confident that his country will win ultimately but he does not expect an early settlement of the quarrel He has always been an ardent and consistent reformer and was instrumental in the abolition of the feudal system He has always been a powerful advocate of constitutional reforms Okuma was [illegible] in 1889 and was [illegible] but the old statesman recovered and resumed his aggressive career

COUNT OKUMA

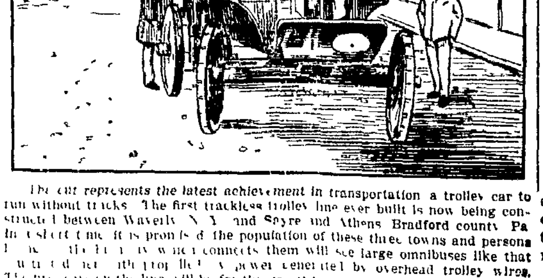
A CHAMPION WOMAN SWIMMER

Mme Jeacescu is without doubt the most accomplished woman swimmer in the world She is possessed of an ambition to swim across the English channel and is making arrangements to try the difficult experiment Mme Jeacescu is the widow of a Roumanian gentleman of good family but her resources are limited and she is now in the employ of an Austrian railroad company as a clerk From childhood she has been at home in the water and recently completed a distance of seventy miles in the channel Before entering the water she has her body rubbed with porpoise oil and she wears a tight fitting costume which leaves her limbs free [illegible] the side stroke [illegible] twenty five to the minute Her proposition to swim the channel is attracting much attention in British sporting circles

JAPANESE SOLDIERS USING THE FAN.

As may be seen in the illustration the Japanese do not abandon the use of the fan even in time of war One of the most curious features of the present war was the universal employment of the fan during the hot weather by the mikado's troops in Manchuria It was a common sight during a lull in the hostilities to come upon a body of troops that after fighting heroically and repulsing the enemy had stopped to recover breath and were fanning themselves vigorously The oriental devotion to the fan has always seemed effeminate to the westerner but as used by the dignified and manly Japanese soldier it appears to be a gentle and touching reminder of a home custom

LATEST TRIUMPH OF TRANSPORTATION.



The cut represents the latest achievement in transportation a trolley car to run without tracks The first trackless trolley line ever built is now being constructed between Waverly N Y and Sayre and Athens Bradford county Pa In a short time it is promised the population of these three towns and persons [illegible] the [illegible] which connects them will see large omnibuses like that [illegible] propelled by power generated by overhead trolley wires. The first cars on the line will be for the use of passengers but it is the intention of the company to put freight cars into service and to transport goods of every description at a greatly reduced rate

NOTHING IN IT, SAYS TRISTRAM

WABASH OFFICIAL DENIES REPORT OF HIS MARRIAGE

Declares Mrs. DeBroke is Unknown to Him--Merely a Joke Hatched by His Friends--Receives a Shower of Telegrams.

Someone has played a practical joke upon Fred H Tristram assistant general passenger agent of the Wabash railroad by circulating the report that he was to be married today in Pittsburg This morning from behind a pile of telegrams and letters of congratulations the genial Wabash official denied vehemently to scores of callers that he had been or was about to be married

The name of the bride elect was given as Mrs George A DeBroke Mr Tristram denies ever having heard of this woman before yesterday He says that he has no doubt that she is an estimable and excellent woman wherever or whoever she may be but he has not had the pleasure of meeting her up to this time The gallant official, however, is not averse to learning more of the one whom report has designated as his future helpmeet

The rumor seems to have started in Cleveland, yesterday morning The daily papers of that city gave the story considerable prominence, and immediately the large number of friends whom Mr Tristram has in that district began to wire their felicitations In the local Wabash ticket office there was the utmost surprise and consternation Mr Tristram's denials at first were taken as simply resulting from his modesty and a great deal of credence was placed in the report

Carefully watched by his friends who noted every unwonted movement Mr Tristram came into his office this morning looking worn and sad His life had been a burden since the news of the reported marriage had come to Pittsburg There were innumerable callers last night at the Fifth Avenue flats The 'boys" then proceeded to ready to give their comrade a rousing sendoff when he left on his honeymoon

'Look at this bunch of telegrams said Mr Tristram, pointing to a stack of yellow missives over a foot high They all came this morning Here are also a few letters from kind friends,' and he indicated another pile of paper even larger than the others How this thing ever came out is a mystery to me I don't know what to make of it I think someone was trying to play a practical joke upon me' and the discomfited official smiled ruefully

The most exasperating thing from Mr Tristram's standpoint, is the fact that his friends refuse to believe that there is not some grain of truth in the story His protestations appear to be sincere, however Nevertheless it will require a great deal of explaining to put things right with all of the persons who have wired their congratulations

'The idea of my getting a wife' Mr Tristram continued Why I haven't even thought of getting married Mrs De Broke is as yet unknown to me and therefore we don't intend to live in Highland avenue as the Cleveland report has it Some of my 'friends must be putting up this story on me"—Pittsburg Chronicle

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]

Some people find it possible to make a good round sum out of a square deal

An office boy that can't whistle and won't whistle would fill a long felt want

Many a man is so miserly that he won't even give his wife grounds for a divorce

A girl acknowledges her lack of beauty when she begins to show more interest in other things than she does in herself

Among the pension claims secured last week by Colonel W L Curry of the department of soldiers claims was one for John E Bodman of Marion $17 and Timothy J Williams of Richwood, $12

A F Burk of this city has purchased the Farr & Bailey undertaking establishment at Dayton He will continue to conduct his undertaking business here however

A woman can get awful fat with[illegible] realizing that a man's knees were not built to be a coal wagon scales

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IRON FURNACE A POSSIBILITY

A Quarter Million Dollar Blast Furnace in Marion.

IS MORE THAN POSSIBLE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Big New Company, Outside the Trust Has Its Eye on Marion for Location of a Fine New Plant Which Demands Twenty Acres of Ground--Marion Has Fine Advantages

A future possibility for Marion is a large blast furnace for creating iron ore into pig iron A company of capitalists with experience in the iron business will put a quarter of a million of dollars into a new furnace and plant and Marion is one of three cities under consideration for the location of the plant Marion's fortunate railway advantages with two lines to lake ports for ore and direct lines to the coal fields figure in the consideration together with the fluxing lime rock right at hand Another item in this city's favor is the very considerable consumption of pig iron by local factories

A site of twenty acres of land is required for the contemplated plant The procuring of such a site will be taken up by the Commercial club as soon as the matter is ready for business like negotiations Another addition to Marion industries will be a very pleasing undertaking for the club and the many favorable arguments in behalf of Marion make the establishment of a big blast furnace here far more than a possibility

BOLEN SWALE DITCH IMPROVEMENT GRANTED

Is Given a Hearing by the County Commissioners, Monday

In the Bolen swale ditch improvement which was given a hearing by the county commissioners Monday the improvement was granted It was decided to construct one and three quarter miles of tile drain and one and one quarter miles of open ditch There was much difference of opinion as to the amount of tile drain and the amount of open ditch which should be constructed and a large number of witnesses were examined The ditch is located in the vicinity of Morral

CHICAGO FIRM GETS THE BONDS

Sewage Disposal Plant Securities Bring an Excellent Figure.

$54,000 WORTH OF THEM ARE DISPOSED OF FOR $58,470.50

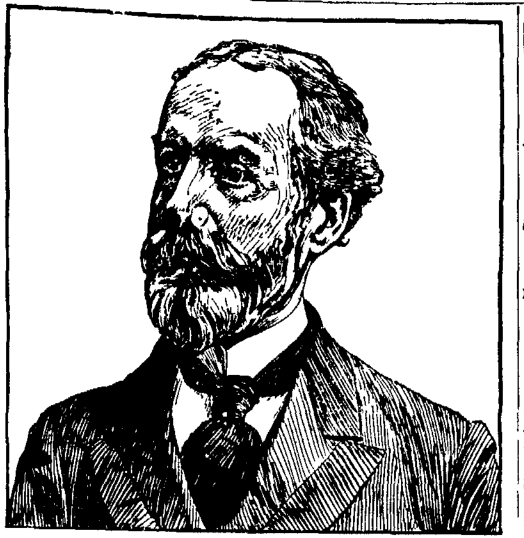
The Premium of $4,470 50 Is One of the Largest If Not the Largest, Ever Paid to the City--Twenty Bidders After the Bonds, Which Run From Five to Twenty Years

The bonds for the sewage and garbage disposal plant improvement amounting to $54 000 drawing 5 per cent interest and running from five to twenty years were sold by the sinking fund trustees Monday afternoon to N W Harris & Company of Chicago at a premium of $4 470 50 The sale was perhaps the best ever made of bonds in the history of the city

There were twenty bidders as follows

N W Harris & Co Chicago $58 [illegible]0
W R Todd & Co Cincinnati $5[illegible] 000
S A Kean Chicago $55 080
Third National Bank Cincinnati $[illegible]
S Kuhn & Sons Cincinnati $57 240
Fuller Parson & Snyder Cleveland $5[illegible] 156
Rudolph Claybolte & Co Cincinnati $[illegible] 915
Albert Claybolte & Co Cincinnati $5[illegible] 645
Seasongood & Mayer Cincinnati $5[illegible] 84
Cincinnati Trust company Cincinnati $58 000
Lyman Spitzer & Co Cincinnati $[illegible]
Hayden Miller & Co Columbus $[illegible]
New First National bank Columbus $5[illegible] 13
Dennison Pryor & Co Cleveland $[illegible] 50
Security Savings Bank & Trust Co Toledo $58 360
Lamprecht Bros Cleveland $58 6[illegible]
W J Hayes & Sons Cleveland $[illegible] 51
Weil Roth & Co Cincinnati $58 [illegible]66
Union Savings Bank & Trust Co Cincinnati $58 351
Provident Savings Bank & Trust Co Cincinnati $58 [illegible]0

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs E C Gabler of Windsor street Monday evening



WHITELAW REID, MENTIONED AS THE SUCCESSOR OF MR CHOATE AS AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS HOLD CONVENTION

AT THE M. E. CHURCH AT AGOSTA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Joint Meeting of the Grand and Montgomery Township Schools--Nice Program of Music, Papers and Short Talks Rendered.

The sixteenth semi annual meeting of the Sunday schools of Grand and Montgomery township was held in the M E church at Agosta Sunday afternoon and evening The Sunday schools represented at the meeting were from the Methodist Presbyterian and Baptist churches of Grand and Montgomery townships

The exercises began Sunday afternoon with an Exposition of the Sunday School Class by Rev J A Sutton of LaRue Miss Susan Anderson of LaRue read an interesting paper on the primary work in the Sunday school

Special music was furnished by a choir and a quartet the latter being composed of Misses Jessie Burley and Bertha Schmidt and Messrs F W Stoll and Philip Bauer

The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months Rile of LaRue president Miss Ella Rubins of Agosta vice president Mrs William Marsh of LaRue secretary and J A Perry of Agosta treasurer

The evening session opened with devotional exercises conducted by C O Barnthouse superintendent of the Agosta Sunday school

Miss Alta Bilger sang a very pleasing solo

Bible in the Sunday School was the topic of a discussion led by Rev S M Houser of Agosta In the general discussion Rev G T Nesbaum of Agosta and Mr and Mrs H F Hill of this city took part

F W Stoll superintendent of the Agosta schools gave an entertaining as well as instructive talk on Normal Work closing the program

A quartet composed of Mrs J I Holmes Miss Dale Horton J E Wilson and Philip Bauer rendered several selections during the evening The next meeting will be held in the Free Baptist church at LaRue

HENRY HANDCHY IS GIVEN A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE

In Honor of His Seventy First Birthday Anniversary

Henry Handchy was given a very pleasant surprise at his home in Marseilles Sunday in celebration of the seventy first anniversary of his birth

Mr Handchy is a native of Switzerland and is highly respected in the community in which he resides The day was passed very pleasantly by all present

Among those in attendance were Mr and Mrs Orlando Lehl Mr and Mrs C F Schultz and children of this city and Mr and Mrs I R Handchy and daughter of Prospect

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Something To Attract

Of course there is an occasional death caused by football but an undue insistence upon this fact might lead to such a modification of the rules that the game would be no longer interesting enough to attract crowds --Chicago Tribune

Something Still Lacking

Nordy--We've got our church choir screened off so as not to be seen from the auditorium at all

Butts--Ah a choir invisible eh?

Nordy--Yes but not inaudible You can still hear 'em quarreling --Houston Chronicle

Way It Works

The Colonel--What's the matter Uncle Balaam You don't seem to be happy over the result

Uncle Balaam--Nossah De result doan't nebber do me no good, sah It's de befo' lecshun dat I likes

The Colonel--How's that?

Uncle Balaam Well sah I fo' de lecshun I se er issue but after de lecshun I e j s er plain c mmon nigg h --Chicago Chronicle

Nothing Cheap

De Style--I suppose they don't have any cheap seats up at the show

Cumlus--Guess not all champagne --New York Sun

Serious Outlook

Time do you appreciate the fact that marriage is a serious affair

Yes ma At least I did think it was until George finally proposed --Cleveland Plain Dealer

As Explained

Nettie--Did Tom get down on his knees when he proposed?

Grace No indeed He was too polite for that

Nettie--Too polite?

Grace--Yes too polite to request me to vacate my seat --Chicago News

Desperate

Hello! What are you mutilating that dictionary for? asked the Republican

I guess I can do what I please with my own dictionary can't I? savagely replied the Democrat When I get sick and tired of hearing a word and seeing it in print I can cut it out--

Let's see what word is it?

Landslide --Philadelphia Press

QUARTERLY INSTITUTE

Teachers of the County Meet at High School Building.

ATTENDANCE LARGE AND THE EXERCISES INTERESTING

Program Preluded With Devotional Exercises Concluded by Frank D Tubbs--Number of Excellent Papers Read --Talks on Literary Topics Both Sessions Well Attended

The Marion County Teachers Quarterly institute was held at the High school building Saturday and was attended by teachers from throughout the county numbering less than an hundred

In the absence of the president Superintendent H L Frank presided and the program of the day was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Frank D Tubbs

Miss Rachael Thomas read a paper entitled Comparative Characteristics of Colonial Literature in New England and Virginia the paper being quite well received

Ira L Parker read a paper Franklin's Writings which was heard with interest and was thoroughly enjoyed by all At the conclusion of the reading the teachers chorus contributed a couple of vocal selections The discussion of round table topics was omitted because of the hour

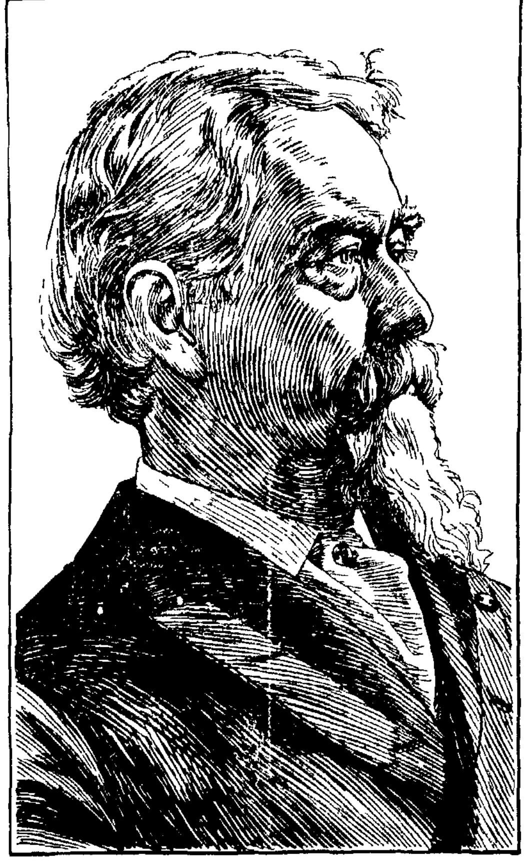
This concluded the morning session

At 1 o'clock the institute was convened and the program of the afternoon was opened with a paper by Miss Edith Wolfe Irving and Cooper Contrasted Miss Jessie Codding read Bryant the Man and the Poet and Mrs Alice White contributed a solo The Mermaid Song

The program of the afternoon was concluded with a talk by Frank D Tubbs Sights and Insights of Old Mexico an address which was interesting in every detail in personal experience among the natives of the country

FOR SALE--A seven room house cellar gas pantry fruit modern on Summit street not three squares from the proposed new King and Prendergast residences A sure money maker or a better home See A J Myers at Zachman & Myers grocery 26 wk t 3 p

The auditor's office was close Saturday afternoon and will hereafter be closed during Saturday afternoon



GENERAL JOHN C BLACK, SLATED FOR THE COMMISSIONER SHIP OF PENSIONS

General John C Black civil service commissioner who will succeed Eugene F Ware as commissioner of pensions is a well known Chicago lawyer He was born in Mississippi in 1840 and was educated in the common schools of Danville Ill and in Wabash college Crawfordsville Ind He enlisted as a private at the outbreak of the civil war and was mustered out as a colonel with the brevet of brigadier general of volunteers He was commissioner of pensions from 1885 to 1889 and member of congress at large from Illinois from 1893 to 1895 He has also served one term as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic

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THE DECISION IS REVERSED

Tobin Case Is Decided in Favor of the Big Four.

SUPREME COURT RENDERS DECISION TUESDAY

John Tobin Is Run Down and Killed by the Big Four at Galion--His Administrator Sues and Recovers a Judgment for $5 500 in Common Pleas Court.

A telegram from Columbus announces that in the case of the Big Four Railroad company against Maurice Tobin administrator of the estate of John Tobin Tuesday the supreme court reversed the judgment for the defendant in error and gave judgment to plaintiff in error on the answers of the jurors to special interrogatories and the conceded facts

John Tobin a dispatcher employed by the Big Four Railroad company was run down and killed at Galion in October 1900

A suit was brought by Maurice Tobin the administrator of the estate in 1901 the plaintiffs seeking to recover damages in the sum of $10 000

The suit came to trial in the court of common pleas and a verdict giving the plaintiff a judgment for $5,500 was returned, January 2 1903 The circuit court affirmed this decision October 2 1903 and the case was carried to the supreme court by the railroad company with the result given

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Liked the Hymns

You know John was an usher at our church when I met him said Mrs Dorcas He looked so handsome and well groomed as he led visitors to seats in the center aisle that one could not help falling in love with him As we went in John shook hands with the ushers some of whom were Sunday school boys when he was there He remained behind to talk with them while I went on to our pew

When the first hymn was announced John smiled He was in good humor all through the scriptural readings When the second hymn was announced he became positively elated All my fears of his sleeping through the sermon vanished He sang the closing hymn as fervently as in the good all days As we came out the head usher shook hands with John and I saw John tuck a bill into the waist coat pocket

What is that? I asked not without suspicion

Ss sh sh my dear Wait until we get in the car

What is it John? I asked a few moments later

A fiver I cleaned up from the boys on the number of the hymns he replied smilingly I was $15 behind the game when I quit ushering and married you --New York Press

Distressing

Slumbering congregations said Bishop Daniel A Goodsell of Chattanooga have distressed many a minister but I doubt if any minister was ever so distressed as a colored brother that I heard out in Watauga

This brother a native of Watauga is an itinerant preacher traveling between Strawberry Plains Nola Chucky and Paint Rock

His Nola Chucky congregations as a rule are large and attentive but one hot Sunday strive as he would the poor fellow could not seem to hold their interest

The sun streamed into the hot little auditorium A host of flies made a loud buzzing sound The leading colored citizen of Nola Chucky sat fast asleep his wife dozed and nodded beside him and all over the house reputable people usually most attentive slumbered profoundly lulled by the heat the minister's voice and the buzzing flies

The poor man plodded on through his sermon It discouraged him It took his spirit away to see so many sleepers And now to make conditions worse a group of children in the gallery began to talk and laugh

The distracted minister looked up at the slumbering congregation

I must ask for silence up there in the gallery he said Don't you know children that if you make so much noise you'll wake your parents --Philadelphia Bulletin

A Pipe Story

Do you know Tibbsley?

Yes

Is he peculiar?

No except that he's a confirmed smoker

That accounts for it

For what?

For the story he was telling me yesterday --Cleveland Plain Dealer

They Knew Enough To Die

Mrs Thirdtime--Both of my other husbands had more sense than you

Thirdtime--You must be mistaken my dear All three of us were foolish enough to marry you --Chicago News

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RAY W. SIMPSON IS APPOINTED

Will Be Private Secretary of Congressman-Elect Grant E. Mouser.

CHOICE DECIDED BY THE TOSSING OF A PENNY

There Are Two Candidates. The One Chooses Heads, the Other Tails, and Heads Wins. Appointee Eminently Qualified to Fill the Position. Mr. Mouser's Statement.

After carefully looking over the field and considering the respective claims of the various applicants, Congressman-elect Grant E. Mouser announced Ray W. Simpson as his private secretary Saturday.

Mr. Simpson is a student in the office of Mouser & Quigley and is twenty one years of age. The appointment was made in a unique way. Of all the applicants for the position Mr. Mouser considered only two seriously, Mr. Simpson and Claude S. Crawley of LaRue, who was formerly a student in his office.

"Here boys," said the congressman-elect in his office a few days ago, "choose heads or tails, for that is how I am going to decide which one of you is to be my private secretary," and he tossed up a cent of the year 1817 that he carries for a pocket piece.

Simpson chose heads and Crawley took tails. Simpson won. Mr. Simpson is a young man eminently qualified to fill the position.

In making the appointment Mr. Mouser considered the matter to be personal to himself and that his home county ought to be preferred.

"Inasmuch as my opponent lived in Marion county," said Mr. Mouser in an interview, "and the fight had been bitterly waged against me and the results had been so satisfactory, the appointment of a private secretary being indeed personal to me, I believe in all fairness that this appointment should come from Marion county.

"I am especially pleased with the vote I received at home. I also fully appreciate the splendid work done in my behalf in the other counties in the district."

It had been erroneously reported throughout the district that H. E. Murphy of Tiffin had been appointed Mr. Mouser's private secretary. Mr. Murphy is at present private secretary to Congressman A. H. Jackson of Fremont. He was here Friday and held a long conference with Mr. Mouser about the appointment.

The position of private secretary pays $1 [illegible] a year.

SUDDENLY COMES DEATH SUMMONS

DAVID ULSH STRICKEN BY DREAD PARALYSIS

Falls Dead While Walking From the Dinner Table. Has Recently Suffered Several Severe Attacks. Leaves a Widow and Three Children.

After eating a hearty dinner Friday David Ulsh, aged about fifty eight years, residing about seven miles east of Marion, arose from the table and started to walk into an adjoining room when he fell dead. Death was due to paralysis of the heart.

Mr. Ulsh had suffered several heart attacks previously but had been in unusually good health lately. The news of his sudden death will come as a shock to his numerous friends and acquaintances throughout the county.

The deceased was born and raised in Marion county and had always lived in Claridon township where he died.

A widow and three children, George, James and John Ulsh, survive, together with two brothers and two sisters, Henry and Samuel Ulsh of Claridon township and Mrs. [illegible] Young and Mrs. [illegible] Snyder of this city.

WINSLOW VOTING MACHINE TO BE GIVEN A TEST

Will Be Used in This City at the Next Election

A meeting of the [illegible] county [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] place the Winslow [illegible] in precinct A of the First ward [illegible] precinct A of the third ward [illegible] election.

On the date of the [illegible] petition [illegible] this six [illegible] five per cent of [illegible] petitions [illegible] will [illegible] call a special [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] will be [illegible]

The [illegible] the voting machine company [illegible]

[illegible] on his wife [illegible]

MISSIONARY SERVICE AT THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

An Excellent Musical and Literary Program Is Rendered

A special missionary service was held at the United Brethren church Sunday evening and was quite well attended.

The hour was given to a literary and musical program which was opened with a welcoming song by five little girls, Misses Vida and Esther Little, Mabel and Alma Bender and Lucille Crissup.

After bible readings and congregational singing, recitations were given by Misses Nellie Jenkins, Alma Bender, Mabel Bender, Vida Little, Esther Little, Minnie Little and Lottie Campbell.

The recitations were very much appreciated and an exercise in which Mrs. Lucille Crissup, Mr. S. H. Ferguson, Mrs. William Coler, Mrs. A. O. Jennings, Mrs. Maud Little, Miss Emma Collins and Miss Bertha Moore appeared was thoroughly enjoyed.

Rev. A. Snider, the pastor of the church, delivered an address dealing with the missionary work in general and was heard with interest. The exercises were concluded with a vocal solo by Miss Snider and prayer.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM

Napoleon McBride Dies Suddenly at a La Rue Hotel

SUFFERS FOR SOME TIME FROM BRONCHIAL TROUBLE

Is Patient in Marion City and County Hospital for Several Days. Returns to LaRue and Appears in Better Spirits Than Usual. Laughs and Jokes Before Retiring for Night.

Napoleon McBride, aged about fifty years, was found dead in his room in the National hotel at LaRue Sunday morning at [illegible] o'clock. Dr. [illegible] who was called is of the opinion that he choked to death as he had been a sufferer of bronchial trouble for several months.

McBride was formerly in the saloon business at LaRue and was quite well to do. He was a patient in the Marion City and County hospital in this city several days last week. He returned to LaRue Thursday.

Saturday the attaches of the National hotel say he seemed to be in better spirits than usual and laughed and joked with his friends. He had been in poor health all summer and fall.

The deceased was a bachelor. Four brothers and one sister survive. They are Robert McBride of this city, William McBride of Spaulding county, Mrs. Grant Yocum of Mt. Victory and Walter McBride of California.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at LaRue followed by interment in the LaRue cemetery.

The Sunday issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer contained a fine cut of Reginald Vanderbilt's blue ribbon winner in the New York horse show. Lad is the newly acquired name of [illegible] Lad, formerly the property of Charles McCurdy of this city.

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FIRE DESTROYS THE DAVIS BARN SATURDAY EVENING

Blaze Beyond Control Before Alarm Is Sent In

A barn owned by Robert E. Davis in the rear of his home on Herman street was burned to the ground Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The barn contained a ton of hay and a mowing machine. The loss will amount to probably $100, partially covered by insurance.

The fire department was called by alarms from boxes [illegible] and 3 but the blaze had gotten such headway that it was impossible to save the building.

For the first time in the history of Marion a carload of tobacco was received in this city. It was billed to [illegible] Bros. and was the growth of 18[illegible].

WALDO CHURCH RE-DEDICATED

EDIFICE FRESCOED AND OTHERWISE IMPROVED

Services Conducted Sunday Afternoon by Rev. L. Hurrelbrink of Prospect, Assisted by Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn of This City

The Evangelical Lutheran church at Waldo was rededicated Sunday afternoon. Rev. L. H. Hurrelbrink of Prospect, the pastor, was assisted in the services by Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn of this city and Rev. Pflueger of Columbus.

Rev. Mr. Pflueger preached in the morning and Rev. Mr. Stellhorn in the evening.

The church had been frescoed through money raised by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Other improvements also have been made, making the edifice one of the prettiest for its size in the county.

BOUND TO RIDE ON STREET CARS

MAN WALKS SEVEN MILES TO ENJOY THE SENSATION

Spends $1.25 in Fares and Attracting Notice of Police Is Taken to the City Prison. Electricity Goes to His Head. A Queer Case.

"I was tired staying around home all the time and I was so lonesome so I walked to Marion to ride on the street cars," said Frank J. Marshall, aged twenty one years, at police headquarters Monday morning.

Marshall lives in Grand Prairie township seven miles from the city. He arrived in Marion Sunday afternoon about [illegible] o'clock and from that time on until 8 o'clock in the evening he rode back and forth on the street cars, spending $1.25 in fares.

Suspecting that something was wrong with the young man mentally, one of the conductors notified a policeman who placed him in the city prison.

"I didn't do anything [illegible]," [illegible] the man with a mania for street car riding, of Mayor [illegible] Monday. "They'll let me go free again, won't they?" [illegible] as [illegible] his eye.

"I am [illegible]," he ejaculated after a moment. "There was so much electricity in them street cars that it went to my head and I've been sick ever since."

Marshall was taken back to the city hospital until his condition is such as to warrant his release.

TIRED OF LIFE ON THE FARM

A GREEN CAMP BOY STARTS OUT TO MAKE HIS FORTUNE

Is Arrested in This City on a Charge of Jumping Moving Trains. Mayor's Statement Complaining That His Parents Are Dowieites

Roy Shoemaker, aged nineteen years, was arrested by Officer Fitzell in the West End Sunday afternoon. He was placed in the city prison on a charge of jumping moving trains.

Young Shoemaker, whose father is a well to do farmer residing between Green Camp and Owens, undertook to catch a southbound Hocking Valley freight train and was thrown violently to the ground. His clothes were badly torn but he was not badly hurt. The policeman placed him under arrest as he had warned him previously not to attempt to catch the train.

At police headquarters Shoemaker said that he was going to Columbus. He was running away from his home.

Monday morning the young man was visited by his mother, who held a long conference with the boy in his cell. The boy wanted to run away because he was tired of the farm. His parents [illegible]. Later he was [illegible] before Mayor Mader and given a [illegible] after which he was [illegible] his parents to return home.

BOLDEN SWALE DITCH MATTER GIVEN HEARING

County Commissioners Meet Monday Morning for That Purpose

[illegible] gave the [illegible] hearing [illegible] Monday [illegible] [illegible] same [illegible] attorneys.

FOR SALE—[illegible] C. Harvey [illegible]

Reduced Southern Representation.

We are not surprised by the recent [illegible] the controversy touching [illegible] the South [illegible] representation [illegible] that a Republican victory would [illegible] Neither [illegible] without its con[illegible] and mischief [illegible] and who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have been [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] explicitly prohibits legislation that deprives an individual of the elective franchise on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. If therefore there has been any such legislation it is necessarily invalid and inoperative. It remains only to determine the fact after referring the question to the proper authority, the courts of the United States. There is no occasion for debate in congress or in the newspapers. The remedy is not [illegible] with political [illegible]. It belongs to the tribunal provided in the constitution.

For our part we shall be very glad to have the inquiry set in motion as soon as possible and brought to the very earliest and most definite conclusion. [illegible] every [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] natural enemies—the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] southern states have made [illegible] a pretext [illegible] [illegible] the injury of the negroes [illegible] [illegible] New York and the sectional agitation [illegible] the South [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the fourteenth [illegible] authority.—Washington Post.

All The Good Things

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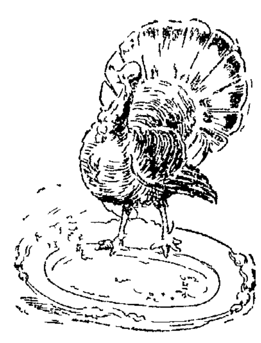

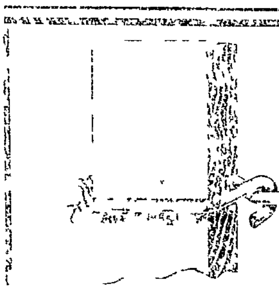

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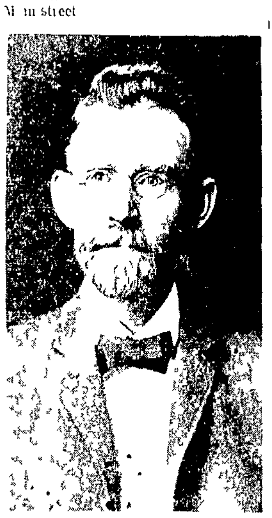
The Local Postoffice and Those Who Have Filled It.

[illegible] Marion's first postoffice was located in the house of Dr. [illegible] Holmes [illegible] 1821 [illegible] the reputation of having [illegible] the [illegible] of Marion. [illegible] from 18[illegible] to 18[illegible]. There were [illegible] letters [illegible] Marion [illegible] day [illegible] Dr. Holmes who always wore a high silk tile carried them in his hat and delivered them when he met the [illegible] to whom they belonged. During the time that he was postmaster Dr. Holmes delivered on an average five letters a day. Stamps were not used in those days. People paid the postage when the letters were delivered—so much an ounce.

Hezekiah Gorton was the next postmaster. He served from 1823 until 18[illegible]. He kept postoffice in the old court house. Mr. Gorton was a member of the firm of Ault & Gorton, dealers in [illegible].

When Samuel Calvert became postmaster after Gorton the postoffice was located in a little frame building that stood on lot No. [illegible] south Main between what are now Center and Church streets on the east side at the [illegible] of the first alley south of Center street. Mr. Calvert at the time he was postmaster was also keeper of the Marion House which stood where Hotel Marion now stands at the corner of Center and State streets. He afterward left Marion and returned to his old home at Zanesville where he died.

J. S. McDonald who succeeded Calvert held the office from 18[illegible] to 18[illegible]. The postoffice was then moved to a building located on lot No. [illegible] north Main street.



POSTMASTER M B DICKERSON

Robert Kennedy was the next postmaster. He conducted a hotel where [illegible] House now stands. He was father of the wife of Hon. G. H. [illegible]. Richard Wilson became postmaster after Kennedy in 18[illegible]. He was the father of Captain Byron Wilson, [illegible] treasurer of the county for a period of nineteen years.

John Bartram was appointed postmaster by President Van Buren in 18[illegible]. He served until 18[illegible] when he resigned to resume law practice. Mr. Bartram was the father of Samuel Bartram, one of the city's oldest and best known attorneys.

The resignation of Postmaster Bartram created quite a stir at the time. A petition was at once started and freely signed by the prominent citizens of the village to have Curtis Allen appointed.

The petition dated October 1, 1839 was addressed to Hon. Amos Kendall, postmaster general. It is now in the possession of John H. Bartram. It reads:

There being a vacancy in the office of postmaster of this town occasioned by the resignation of John Bartram, Esq., the late incumbent, the undersigned citizens of said town and county take [illegible] to recommend Curtis Allen, Esq. [illegible] to fill said vacancy. Mr. Allen is one of our most respectful citizens, who in every way is competent to discharge the duties of the office, and who [illegible] [illegible] the nation [illegible] [illegible] citizen [illegible] [illegible] faithful [illegible] duties of the office that the public interest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Mr. Allen [illegible] could no other appointment be made which would more generally meet the public appreciation.

Attached to the petition are the following names which give it its greatest interest:

Richard Wilson, P. Beerbower, A. W. Conklin, Jas. H. Godman, [illegible] H. [illegible] W. M. Harvey, R. Spalding, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] G. [illegible] [illegible] K. Watson, G. H. [illegible] William [illegible] B. H. William [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] K. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bennett, Joseph Durfee, N. M. Leather[illegible], George Miller, Thomas Search, Benjamin Williams.

The application was granted and Curtis Allen was appointed postmaster. Mr. Allen was the father of I. G. Allen of east Center street and was for many years a justice of the peace. The postoffice was then located in the old frame building at No. 11[illegible] east Center street where Robert Stoner conducts a confectionery store.

In 18[illegible] Mr. Allen was succeeded by John R. Knapp Jr. who was one of the editors of the Mirror, and he was succeeded by Russel A. Knapp. The postoffice during their terms of office being located on lot No. 6[illegible] south Main street.

Up until Samuel A. Griswold was appointed postmaster in 1849 the postmaster did all the work in connection with the office but when Griswold became postmaster he had an assistant, Samuel W. Holmes. Griswold was the proprietor of the Independent. He afterward moved to Lancaster and died there.

John R. Knapp Sr. became postmaster in 18[illegible] and his assistant was H. [illegible] Van Fleet who died in 18[illegible].

During Griswold's term of office the postoffice was located on the lot where [illegible] store now stands on east Center street but when John R. Knapp Sr. became postmaster it was again moved back to lot No. [illegible]2 on south Main street.

Colonel Albert H. Brown served as postmaster after Knapp until 18[illegible], the office being located in the Bennett block on lot No. 8[illegible] west Center street. Colonel Brown who had been a veteran in the Mexican war distinguished himself in the civil war. He organized the first company in Marion and at the close of the war was promoted to the rank of colonel. He is now living in Morrow county near Centerville.

Philip Dombaugh served as postmaster from 18[illegible] to 18[illegible]. Mr. Dombaugh at the time was proprietor of the Mirror. He died a short time ago.

Mr. Dombaugh was succeeded by John [illegible] Tumbleson of the proprietors of the Mirror. During the time that Mr. Dombaugh and Mr. Dumble were postmaster the postoffice was located in the room occupied by Stoner's candy store on east Center street.

Peter Beerbower served as postmaster from 18[illegible] to 18[illegible]. He also served as clerk of the courts and county auditor for a number of years. He was one of the best known old citizens of the county.

In 18[illegible] Carlo B. Smith became postmaster with the postoffice in the west room of the Bennett block on lot No. [illegible]. His assistant was Andrew Shields.

Samuel I. Beerbower became postmaster in 18[illegible] and served until 188[illegible]. Among his assistants were S. A. Coffy. Mr. Beerbower had been a veteran of the civil war.

A. [illegible] became postmaster after Beerbower and served until 188[illegible]. Mr. [illegible] now lives in Chicago. He was at one time [illegible].

B. [illegible] was appointed postmaster in 188[illegible] and the postoffice was then moved to McNeal & Wolford block on west Center street where it remained until it was moved [illegible] to the Masonic temple at Main and Church streets. Mr. [illegible] was a shoe merchant and died only a few years ago.

Shiller Longleson, the well known [illegible] mechanic became postmaster in 1891 and served until 189[illegible] when he was succeeded by the late John H. Thomas, who served until 189[illegible].

James B. [illegible] followed Mr. Thomas. He served until June 1 when [illegible] was compelled to resign on account of poor health. He was succeeded by the present postmaster, M. B. Dickerson.

John H. Bartram, a grandson of John Bartram, who was postmaster in the thirties has in his possession a well preserved copy of a report of the postoffice showing the receipts of the postoffice from April to June 1839. The total receipts for the quarter amounted to $1[illegible]. Postmaster Bartram's salary for the quarter was $[illegible].

In comparison with the above the receipts of the local office for the quarter from April to June [illegible] 190[illegible] amounted to $[illegible]. Postmaster Dickerson's salary is $[illegible] a year. The office now has seven clerks, eight carriers and five rural carriers while in the days when Mr. Bartram was postmaster and long after the postmaster had all the work.

Two Deaths

While Mr. Joseph Thompson was dressing Saturday to go to Caledonia to attend the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Place, a telephone message from Marion announced the sudden death of her cousin David Olsen, a wealthy landowner.

About nineteen of the friends of Master William M. Packard surprised him at his home Monday evening, the occasion being his eleventh birthday. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening was spent with cards and other pastimes. Master Packard received a number of handsome gifts.

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[illegible]

[illegible] Indiana.

OLD PIONEER PASSES AWAY

WILLIAM MAYFIELD DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Deceased Lives on a Farm Near Norton for More Than Fifty Years. Funeral Was Held Saturday Morning at Ten O'Clock

William Mayfield, aged ninety five years old, one of the pioneer residents of Ohio having been born in Licking county, died of old age at his home near Norton Thursday night at 1 o'clock.

The deceased had lived near Norton for more than fifty years.

Five sons and one daughter survive. They are Lewis, David and Andrew Mayfield of this county, Austin Mayfield of Columbus, Richard Mayfield of Magnetic Springs and Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Brooklyn, Iowa.

The funeral services were held at Norton Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

EX GOVERNOR NASH DIES A POOR MAN

Will Take Every Dollar He Had To Pay Funeral Expenses

Columbus, O., Nov. 1[illegible]—Ex-Governor George K. Nash, who died recently, was a poor man.

It is said that it will take every dollar he had to pay the funeral expense. He left practically nothing of money value. He made no will. Asa J. Nash, a nephew and the only known blood relative living, has applied to be appointed administrator and will qualify next week without opposition. He is a humble painter in this city.

It was ex-Governor Nash's desire that his letters and other mementoes of his public career should go to his stepdaughter, Mrs. Worthington Babcock and this wish will likely be respected.

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MRS. L. C. ALLEN DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Her Father Is Well Known Pioneer Resident of This City

Mrs. L. C. Allen died at her home in Tiffin Thursday evening, the result of infirmities incident to advanced age. Mrs. Allen was seventy eight years old. The funeral services were held at her late home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen was a daughter of the late Henry Gorton, a well known pioneer resident of this city and a resident here at the time of the cholera epidemic. Her husband, a brother of I. G. Allen of this city, died in Tiffin two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved to Tiffin in 1860 and resided there until the time of their deaths. They left no children. Mrs. Allen was an aunt of Mr. Henry Martin and Mrs. H. [illegible] Snyder of this city.

REV. J. FRANKLIN MAHONEY TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

Will Deliver His Farewell Sermon Next Sunday

Rev. J. Franklin Mahoney, pastor of the Central Congregational church, has tendered his resignation. He will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday. Some time ago Rev. Mr. Mahoney was offered a call elsewhere but did not accept. His resignation at this time is due to ill health. However after a much needed rest he expects to take up a pastorate in another city.

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After a social time and a musical program rendered by the Misses Dyer, Mr. Charles Dyer and Mr. I. A. Haun, an elegant supper was served.

The club members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. [illegible]man, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dutt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bolander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, Mrs. Shuster and Messrs. I. A. Haun, Bert Baker and Henry Garrett. ***

Philip, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Benner of Leader street, fell off a fence at his home Monday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the left hip.

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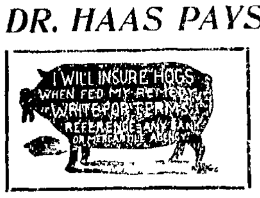

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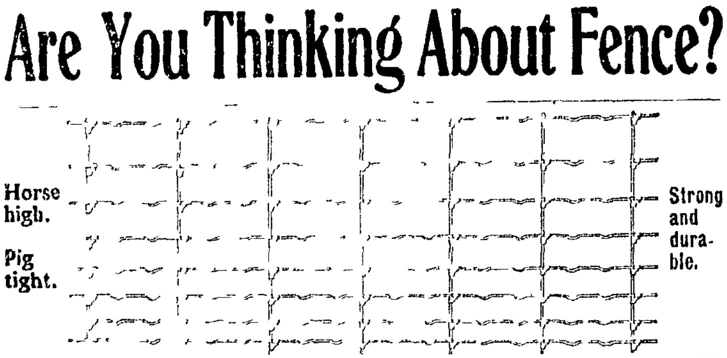

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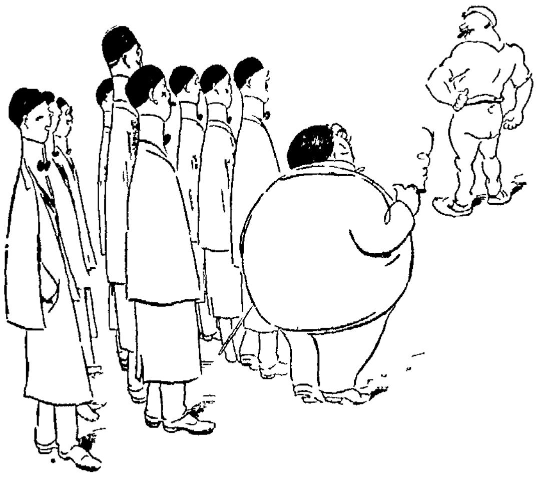
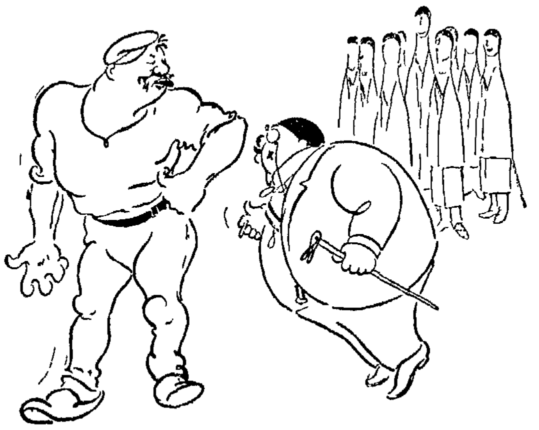
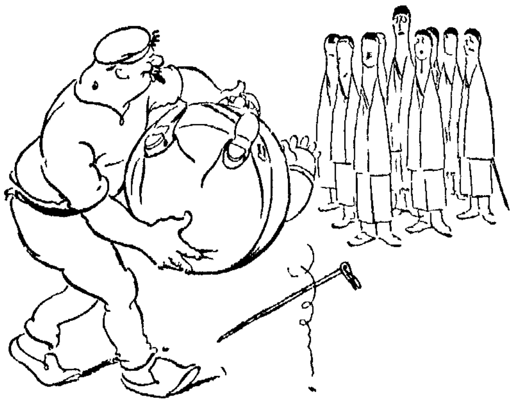


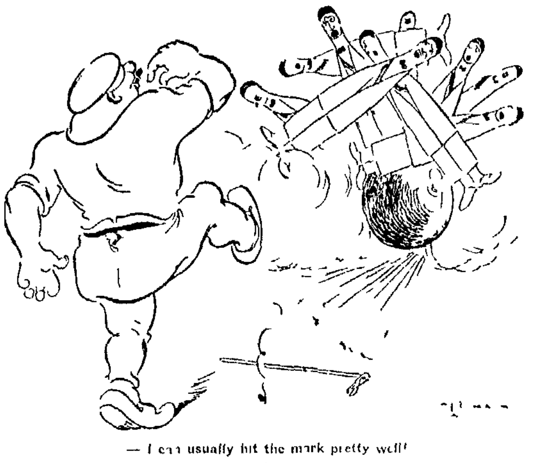
Fat Student 'Look, fellows, at that insolent chap staring at us! By heavens I will call him to account!



"What do you mean, ruffian, by staring at us? If you were not beneath me I would demand satisfaction with pistols!



The Ruffian Satisfaction! Why, certainly sir With a bullet like you—



— I can usually hit the mark pretty well!

PAPA'S IDOL

How ridiculous for you to fall in love with that [illegible] I don't believe [illegible] picture

But papa he says if he marries me [illegible] have to

PROOF POSITIVE

Mrs Swellington—Your brother Jack seems to be [illegible] fellow

Mr Swellington—Undoubtedly my dear He is still a bachelor

ONE GIRL'S WISDOM

He asked the maiden for a kiss
But her answer failed to come
She knew that silence gives consent—
So she kept on keeping mum

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SHE KNEW THE SYMPTOMS

He—If I had never [illegible] would I have known what [illegible]

She—I [illegible] you

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION

He—[illegible] very [illegible] days

O[illegible] Oh [illegible] I suppose that ac[illegible]

A MEAN INSINUATION

Mr Flynn—Dora's an awfully poor shot She was out yesterday and nearly killed young Sweetman But he had her [illegible] over his heart and that stopped the bullets

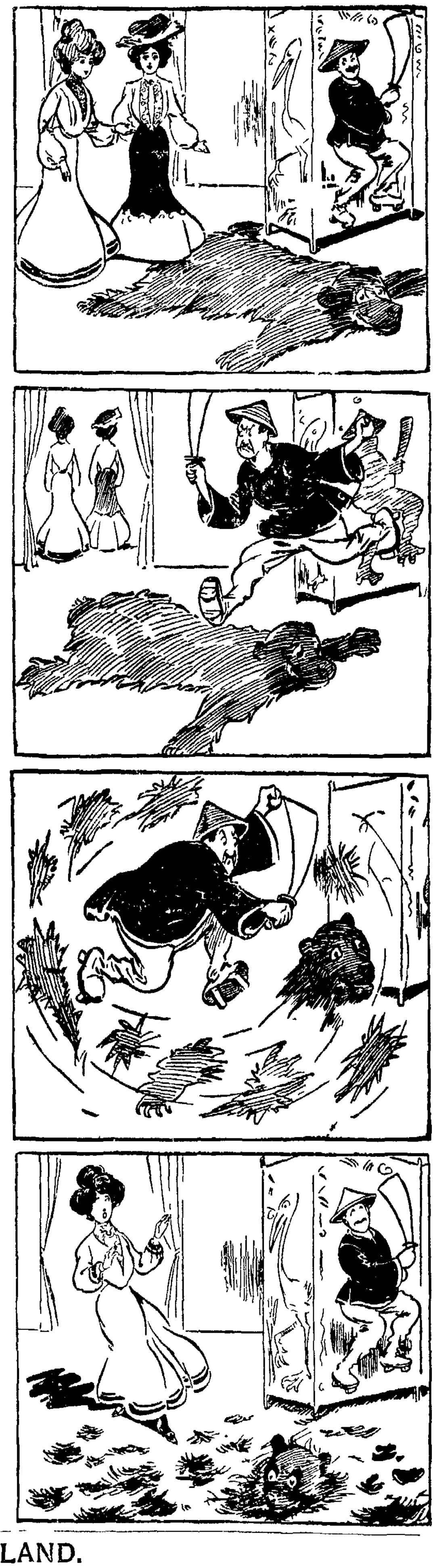
Miss Flynne—Don't wonder my dear It would stop [illegible]

FRIENDLY SARCASM

Romantic Ruth—I took a long tramp into the country yesterday afternoon

Practical Prue—Indeed And what was the name of your tall friend

THE JAP IN THE SCREEN AND THE RUSSIAN BEAR RUG.



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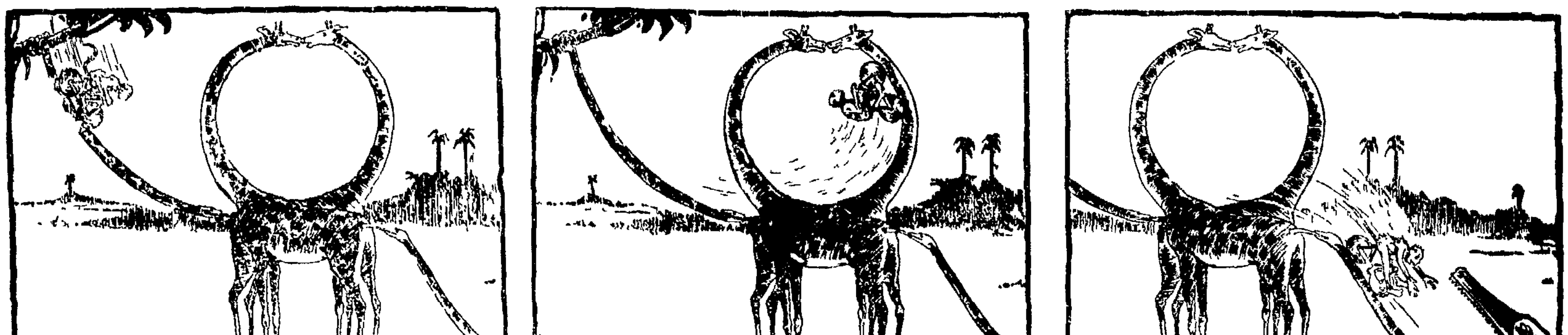

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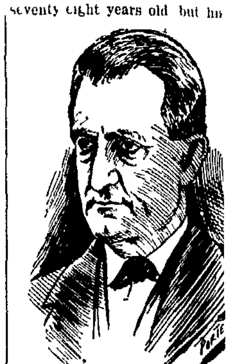

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Kate Clyde

Writes of Moods and Tempers and Incidentally Suggests a School For Them—Then She Veers Suddenly to Ermine

"MY husband has such an uneven disposition!" I heard a wife complain the other day "When he feels all right he is perfectly charming and then suddenly you go up to speak to him and you find that he has completely changed You never know when to expect it either"

I pitied her for I have seen some of that sort of thing myself The man in question was the most good natured thing you ever saw big and rolly poly children could play with him and he wouldn't bite no matter how much they maul him Oh yes I am speaking of a man but somehow dog similes come to my mind Then all at once he would change There would be first an ominous quiet followed by grunted answers to questions and then a profound fit of the ugly sulks You might ask him what was the matter until you were blue in the face and he would invariably answer "Nothing anything Whats the matter with you" Then he would relapse into sulks deeper than before The next time you met him he would be all right When asked at a propitious moment the reason for his latest attack of the sulks the answer would invariably be, "Oh everything is the matter!" or else he would rake up something out of the past

He certainly was a wonder for framing excuses about his fits of bad temper If he had displayed that ingenuity in making money he would have had a happy and contented wife instead of a divorce

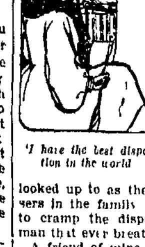
Oh everything is the matter!

A Novel Finishing School.

In the ideal republic I sometimes dream of founding—er by your permission—methinks there is going to be a finishing school for the smoothing over of tempers so that the human race will be able to live in peace and harmony Were that school in operation in these days *there wouldn't be so much talk* wasted over the divorce evil For one thing *it would hardly exist*

A school for tempers and for only children—ah my friends what a grand missionary field opens out before us

I would make the only boy in the family also attend the school for only children His case is just as bad and *in fact a little worse* While the only son of the widow occasionally shows handy qualities much appreciated by the lady he honors with his heart and hand beware oh my innocent friends how you tamper with the youth who has been brought up in the shadow of half a dozen petticoats He is apt to be a *tyrant and the* habit of judging for several feminine and therefore weaker minds makes him think his way is *invariably* the best More than that he has been accustomed all his life to being looked up to as the only pair of trousers in the family and this is enough to cramp the disposition of the best man that ever breathed



"I have the best disposition in the world"

A friend of mine supplies this interesting *information She rushes over* nearly every day to confide her woes to me usually about lunchtime

I have almost decided that I shall never marry If she comes over another time to spoil my lunch I shall be sure of it But if I do witness heaven the oath it shall be the seventh son of a seventh son who has been well knocked about and punched by his brothers

However—

Not Conducive to Friendship

Speaking of tempers did you ever meet the good hearted maiden who in speaking of herself modestly says "I have the best disposition in the world I never bear malice When I get angry I am simply furious but then I get right over it" Oh me and also oh *my!* I have met her I also am not on speaking terms with her Its awkward but I couldn't help it In one of her perfectly spontaneous all over in a minute outbursts she delicately managed to insinuate that I was—that I was—well—er—that I hadn't spoken the truth

Then she got all over it

Unfortunately I did not and as apologies never occur to people of this warm hearted and impulsive temperament why I have to play she is as absent as the apology

What I mean is me It is for people to express their feelings openly I don't believe in telling lies except to save other people's feelings I am not talking on anyone's principles but you know we shall all be judged by our consciences) Sometimes also I own to the idiocy of fooling people but only when the fooling is of such a transparent *nature that the foolish deserve* to be caught and I am even getting out of this childish trick as I grow sadder and more sedate But—and here comes the big but when I detect a fellow being making a statement which I know is on the bias but which for some *occult reason he believes is necessary* I think the powers that made me that I have the sense to tuck my tongue between my teeth and in silence admire the lie as a work of art

Besides there is a chance that even I the infallible one may be wrong for *once*

And anyway I haven't jarred the peace of the surrounding atmosphere for which I deserve a vote of thanks There are two female characters that ought to be cut out You hear of them oftenest in the schoolroom the *little girl who says* "I seen you" and the little girl who says "You he[illegible]" Usually in polite circles [illegible] mathematical and the [illegible] both very early [illegible] but sometimes in the [illegible] of the warm hearted and very impulsive people they *linger on in a disguised form* and make a bit of trouble now and then

Well I would also send the impulsive and the warm hearted to my school for tempers

Dainty Vision With Substantial Appetite

To leave behind us a painful subject yesterday my eyes were blessed with the sight of an incongruity I was seated in a restaurant nibbling away at a lite *lunch when in* trailed a vision in ermine and fine linen She was evidently on her way to a reception and had rushed in for a hasty bite before the ordeal She carefully studied the bill of fare—rather an expensive *one I am bound* to admit—then she turned out the loose change in her cardcase in a dismayed manner and read the menu again Suddenly her eye lit on a *dish miraculously* within the limits of her change and without even winking an eyelash she calmly ordered—corned beef and cabbage!

In trailed a vision

While I sat watching her with horror stricken eyes she sat there eating every shred of that cabbage which she piloted dexterously so it wouldn't fall on her tulle bow or mar the whiteness of her huge ermine tippet

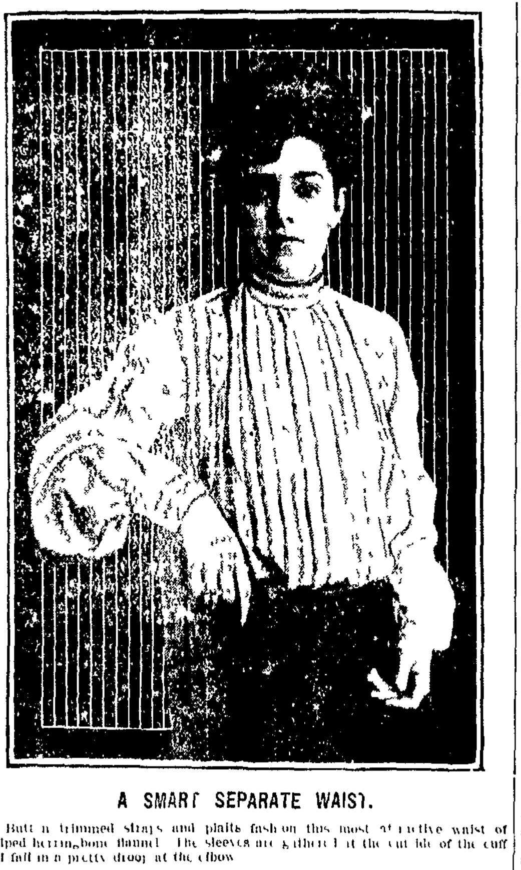
The Craze For Ermine

*Ermine by the way is worn to an ex*tent never before seen It figures in every shop window both on evening and afternoon gowns It appears in wide stoles in tippets with tiny ermine heads in four in hand ties edged with fringe and in tiny military collars with *lace jabots Some of the more up to* date shops make a specialty of ermine sets for dresses consisting of collar and front pieces and cuffs and every shop keeps ermine trimming by the yard The cheapest way however if you want an irregular piece of ermine for a hat or for a trimming is to buy the skins slit them with a sharp knife stretch them on a board and then slit the tail so as to form two or three tips to be sewed into the fur where they look best The tail must be slit with care because a strip of skin must extend clear down to the black hairs But it is not at all hard and ermine is a skin that sews very easily because it does not tear like chinchilla

Ermine skins cost all the way from $[illegible]70 to $[illegible] according to size

Try a touch of this lovely fur on your evening hat KATE CLYDE

New York



A SMART SEPARATE WAIST.

Button trimmed straps and plaits fashion this most attractive waist of striped herringbone flannel The sleeves are gathered at the outside of the cuff and fall in a pretty droop at the elbow

LINEN WALL PANELS

There is considerable scope for the *nimble needlewoman in the present day* fancy for embroidered linen wall panels For a boudoir or morning room or a girl's den nothing could be more attractive Panels of white or soft cream worked in a variety of shades are undoubtedly the prettiest but certain soft *greens or delicate blues or for a room* of sunless aspect a combination of yellows would be equally admirable in result Girls who are clever in design as well as in embroidery always take much pleasure in working this modern kind of tapestry for the adornment of their rooms

BRIDES' HEADDRESSES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

The German village maiden goes to the wedding ceremony wearing a curious crown an erection upon her head This is generally covered with tinsel, gold and silver coins and dangling charms It is rather an ugly kind of headdress but a wreath of myrtle leaves and white roses makes it look very much prettier and it is no wonder that the happy bride is particularly proud of this part of her wedding costume

Spanish girls generally choose carnations or pink and white roses for their wreath flowers which are most becoming to their dark complexions

Many a bride adorns her hair with garlands made of gold or silver leaves instead of natural flowers Of course these are not nearly so pretty and are often much more costly but then that does not matter if the custom of their native land demands it Besides they never fade and if they are expensive to begin with they can be handed down from one generation to another In Norway they have a convenient way of *overcoming the difficulty* It is always possible to hire a handsome silver wreath from the church for the sum of $

Many interesting religious and social rites have clustered themselves around these wedding garlands

RUDENESS AT THE TABLE

To a nervous person vulgar manners at the table are *the most irritating of* all things It takes away the pleasure of eating the relish for food and in a measure unfits the digestive organs for their work The fact is that it does us absolute harm to be affected in this way during the process of digestion and persons habitually annoyed by such things are sure to suffer seriously from it At no other place do the habits of vulgar people appear so vulgar as at the table Women who set themselves up to be teachers of morality and who condemn coarse or rude talk in others are guilty oftentimes of manners at the table that would really shock them if they knew how they affected others The matter is one that *demands consideration from* young and old and if there are persons who know of themselves that they have rude habits at the table whether it is of one kind or another there should be no time lost in correcting them

CONCERNING SOAP

Some families get through such a quantity of soap that they will be glad to hear *of some hints for saving* in this respect For coarse purposes soft soap is a saving of nearly one half The most economical plan for keeping soap hard is to cut it in pieces and keep it dry Two ounces of pearl ash used with a pound and a half of soap will effect a considerable saving A little pipe clay dissolved in the water or rubbed with the soap on the clothes will give the most soiled linen the appearance of having been *bleached* It will also clean it with about half the labor and a saving of fully one fourth of the soap

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR

Features of Exposition to Be Held at Portland, Ore.

SUPERB SITE FOR THE BUILDINGS

William E Curtis Says They Will Be Erected on Hills—The View Almost Without *Parallel For Beauty* and Grandeur—Ten Exhibit Buildings to Be Erected—"The Pike" a Bridge of Pleasure

The Lewis and Clark exposition celebrating the only acquisition of territory by the United States through discovery will open at Portland Ore on *June 1 1905 writes* William E Curtis the Chicago Record Herald's special correspondent at Washington

Compared with the St Louis fair Portland will be a miniature but it will equal those of Buffalo Omaha Nashville Atlanta and Charleston It is to be a million dollar exposition Five hundred thousand dollars has been contributed by the state and $500 000 by citizens of Portland of every class and quality There are more than 1000 stockholders Half a million will be spent in buildings about $150 000 in the improvement of the grounds and the remainder will be working capital

The site of the exposition is about two miles from the city twelve minutes by *trolley* cars from the center of things The fence incloses 185 acres of land and 350 acres of water *a lake with an island which furnishes* a key of the landscape scheme Surrounding the lake is a group of low hills the foothills of the mountain range that embraces Portland, and upon them the buildings will be placed It is a superb location The view from any part of the grounds is the same as that from the Mountain park of Portland almost without a parallel for beauty and grandeur Nine snow capped peaks bound the horizon

The Olmstead Bros of Boston laid out the grounds and allotted fifty acres for buildings twenty acres for concessions ten acres for a sample farm under the management of the Oregon Agricultural college, sixty acres for the live stock show and sixty acres upon *the island in the lake for Indian villages* and amusement grounds, wild west shows war dances, Indian sports, cattle roping, broncho riding, cowboy races and other features of outdoor life peculiar to the plains and mountains of the United States Another exhibit from the Philippines similar to that at St Louis will be made there The 350 acres of water furnish ample opportu*nity and material for carnivals*, regattas and other aquatic sports, and the electrical experts are now engaged in planning elaborate and novel illuminations They propose to surpass those at Buffalo and St Louis They think they have material and environment surpassing that of either city

Portland is called the Rose City, and *you would know why if you could take* only a short walk through its beautiful streets The exposition grounds are to demonstrate the claim to that title, for 5 000 rose bushes have already been planted and many more will be There are 400 different varieties of trees and 000 varieties of shrubs on the grounds and annexed to them will be a garden where all the staples of the state will be growing side by side The landscape scheme has been so arranged that it can be overlooked from a terraced hillside

Ten exhibit buildings are being erected as follows

Liberal Arts 100 by 450 feet in size Foreign Exhibits 200 by 450 feet Agriculture 200 by 450 feet, States building 200 by 150 feet allotted to the exhibits of the several states Mining building 100 by 250 feet Electricity and Machinery 200 by 350 feet Forestry building 206 by 102 feet which will be constructed of rough logs of tremendous size in order to show the giant timber of Oregon Four timbers each 110 feet long are set on end to make *a dome and the lintel of the main en*trance will be a log thirty feet long and nine feet in diameter The Horticultural building will be constructed of similar material columns of logs fifty four feet in length and five and six feet in diameter being used

The United States government will have a building similar to that at St Louis now being erected at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars and it will shelter practically the same exhibit that has excited so much interest and inquiry there

A fraternity temple will furnish headquarters for the members of the secret orders of the country and a meeting place for congresses and conventions that will be held in *Portland* next summer as they were held in St Louis this year

Public ceremonies will be held in Festival hall 137 by 125 feet in size with a stage seventy five feet square and a seating capacity of 7 000 The only permanent building 94 by 168 feet in size will be erected of fireproof material as a library for the State Historical society and will be known as the Lewis and Clark Memorial hall

The buildings are all of the Spanish renaissance harmonious in design

The Midway plaisance or "the Pike" at Portland will be the "Bridge of Pleasure" a low viaduct of brick arches 1000 feet long and 50 feet wide which will extend from the mainland across *the lake to the island One* side of it will be open to the lake as a *promenade* On the other side will be *the concessions shows and shops* of all kinds modern and oriental Already several of the best concessions at St Louis have arranged to remove to Portland and [illegible] will also be found there There will be many other novelties including a searchlight of 100 000 candle power, placed at an elevation of 300 feet to light up the scenery Another original *idea is a balloon clock, with a dial fif*ty feet in diameter suspended 700 feet from the ground so that everybody can note the flight of time at any distance

Baroness Bertha Von Suttner

ADVOCATE OF UNIVERSAL PEACE

UNFORTUNATE *it is for civi*lized peoples that a single *one of them* neither intuitive*ly* understands the languages of the rest nor has time to learn these tongues Thus many of the rarest gems of literature are lost to all but one nation and genius the most illustrious has little appreciation outside of its own land *Were it otherwise America* would long since have rung with the fame of Baroness Bertha von Suttner's book "Lay Down Your Arms" ("Die Waffen Nieder") In its original German "Die Waffen Nieder" has passed through thirty one editions It has besides *been translated into eleven languages* one of which is Hebrew There is an English translation of this remarkable book but it is much better known in Great *Britain than in America*

In brief "Die Waffen Nieder" is a fiction story written in the interest of peace among all nations by the most distinguished advocate of human brotherhood in Europe Perhaps the visit of this noble beautiful and eloquent author to America to attend the international peace congress will bring her, her mission and her writings more to the notice of Americans.

MME VON SUTTNER.

"Lay Down Your Arms" was published late in 1889 A German writer says the appearance of the book was meteoric and made a tremendous impression Violent criticism and enthusiastic praise alike greeted it and comment was heard on every hand *but the praise* exceeded the criticism In a session of the Austrian parliament the minister of finance said

"A German woman has recently depicted war in a way to make one tremble I beg of you to devote some hours to reading her book He who then can still cherish the passion for war him can I only pity"

Count Muravieff one of the ministers of Alexander III of Russia gave him the book The czar read it bade Muravieff visit the baroness and hear what she had to say concerning arbitration and peace among nations The interview was reported to his master *by the count* The czar was so impressed that he called the first universal *peace conference to meet* at The Hague and invited all civilized nations to send delegates Thus it is that a woman was behind the first definite and large movement for arbitration instead of war *among the nations* Fittingly so too for women suffer most from war

In "Die Waffen Nieder" Mme von Suttner struck her gait From that day to this she has been speaking and writing for world peace She was one of the most eloquent speakers at the recent *Boston international* peace conference Following that conference she lectured in various cities of the Union Her theme still peace glorious peace which will preserve human life instead of destroying it which will cause gladness instead of weeping among women which will bring *prosperity to the* world's nations

In Washington Mme von Suttner was *invited to* call on President Roosevelt She says he knows how to put his "big stick" in his pocket and that his sincere most earnest desire is that arbitration shall take the place of war that there shall reign the universal brotherhood of nations and he believes the world *is coming to it* She finds that King Edward too is one of the greatest of peacemakers

Like all really high bred people Baroness von Suttner is extremely simple kindly and sincere in her manners In our country she sees civilization's greatest *opportunity* but *regrets that* old world social *snobberies should have* somewhat laid hold on us She says

"Everything good should come first in your country unfettered by old ways You can be an example to us you must not take our example Your women can have the greatest strength in the peace movement but they must be educated to know that war is not a necessity *This congress has greatly encouraged* me"

Like a light shining behind alabaster shine the genuine soul sympathy and the intellectual life through the face of this beautiful stately woman She spoke of the butchery of manhood the *very flower of it in the present Russo* Jap war

"It ought to sicken the civilized world" said the baroness "but people are so callous In private life if one man dies other men have pity and are sorry But when 30 000 men die in war the pity *is not 30 000 times greater but* 30 000 times less"

Her fine face lighted with a wonderful brilliancy as she spoke of the future of this country and of American women Of the United States and its feminine type she said

"E*verything is in big proportions* American women who work do more than those of other nations Even in physical proportions American women excel others They are taller and slenderer than European women I believe *this is owing to physical culture* I believe this country to be the soil where a new humanity will be born"

[illegible] will be Mme von Suttner's idea on the future development of the feminine sex To this she puts a limit She says

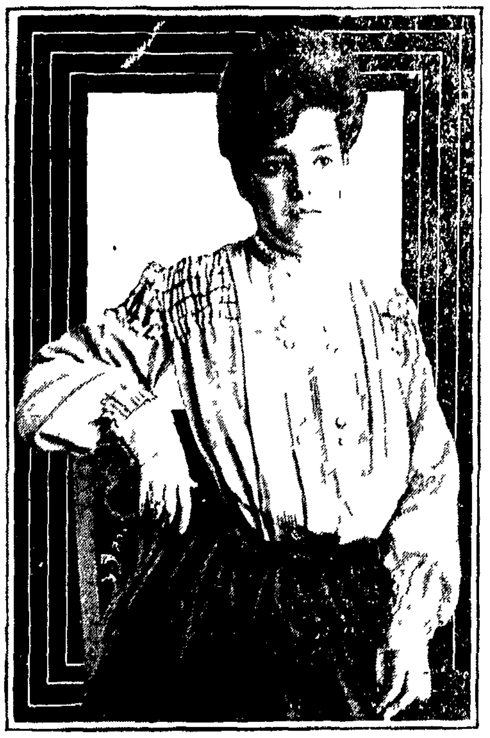
"*In the development of the new race* women will try for the so called manly virtues such as courage and force men for the womanly virtues so called becoming gentler and more sympathetic Hitherto it has been considered excusable in men to be rude and *harsh in women to be weak cowardly* and secretive In the new race none of these faults will be excusable in either sex"

The baroness' private history is romantic and as interesting as her own fascinating personality She was born *in Prague Bohemia in 1843 the daugh*ter of Field Marshal Kinsky of the Austrian army It is odd that this apostle of peace came of a line of soldiers Even her fathers brothers were also military men of the rank of general and her mother was of the family which produced the poet Koerner the poet [illegible] Yet her horror of war showed itself in some of her first writings

Bertha Kinsky was Countess Kinsky in her own right Her father died when she was an infant and her mother educated her thoroughly and brilliantly Mme von Suttner is one of the most accomplished women of her time She speaks English exquisitely [illegible] with all his heart American women could speak their own tongue as well as she does

Countess Bertha Kinsky's first betrothed Prince Adolf Wittgenstein was a rare tenor singer He started to America to make a concert tour through the country but died on shipboard and was buried at sea After a number of years Countess Bertha married Baron Arthur von Suttner seven years younger than herself The marriage seems to have been made in heaven though the young couple were poor Both however became writers and both were successful

At first owing to the prejudice against women writers Mme von Suttner used simply the nom de plume "B Oulot" Some who read her books or short stories dreamed a woman was the author [illegible] fearless brilliant and original were these [illegible] the [illegible] authorship of the literary productions which had so aroused [illegible] thinking Baron von Suttner's [illegible] writing [illegible] LILLIAN GRAY



WAIST OF NUN'S VEILING

Nun's veiling will be very much used for waists this season and the dainty little blouse illustrated is made of this material The front is laid in four box plaits shirred on the shoulders Between each box plait is a cluster of hand run tucks The sleeves are shirred both at the top and bottom above a tucked turned back cuff

ODD ORIGINS OF WORDS

Litter originally meant courtship

Goodby is a contraction of "God be with you"

Deuteronomy is from two Greek words meaning second and law The fifth book of Moses was so called from its being mainly a repetition of law previously enunciated

Fashion was the old name for a certain disease of the horse *It is alluded* to in "The Taming of the Shrew" where Petruchio's horse is said to be "infected with the fashions" The complaint is a common one but not among horses

At first sight there appears to be little connection between a lottery and the weights of [illegible] Yet in reality all the [illegible] the same [illegible] letters [illegible] word signifying [illegible] In the old Norman [illegible] and also to weigh the [illegible]

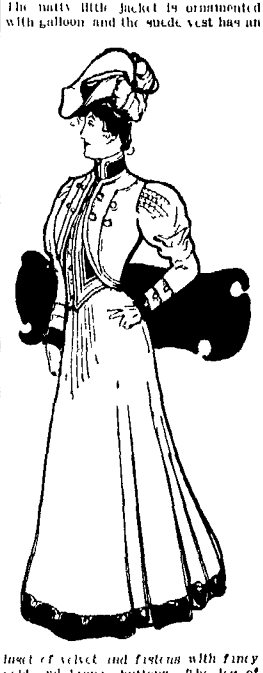
HE DID NOT MIND

"Oh Mr Avon" said a pretty girl artist to a [illegible] "would you mind letting me [illegible] in your garden for an hour or two occasionally I should so much like to sketch those old trees of yours"

"Not at all [illegible]" was the prompt reply "You are welcome to sit there all day and every day It'll save me the bother o' puttin' up a scarecrow!"

A SMART TAILOR COSTUME.

The costume pictured is of brown face *cloth of a lovely chestnut shade* The natty little jacket is ornamented with galloon and the suede vest has an *inset of velvet and fastens with fancy* gold and bronze buttons The leg of mutton sleeves have a cuff trimming of braid and velvet A band of the same trimming adorns the skirt which is laid in stitched plaits about the waist



THE CARE OF UMBRELLAS

A wet umbrella when treated in the following manner will last twice as long as *an umbrella treated* in the ordinary way Stand the umbrella handle downward to allow the water to run off quickly and thus prevent the ribs from rusting and the silk rotting at the top If the umbrella is opened half an inch this will allow the water to run off without wetting the tassel or handle When nearly dry open it to its fullest extent This will stretch the silk and prevent it from cracking Keep it open about an hour and when closed it will look equal to new

MRS L T MEADE

Mrs L T Meade is one of the band of indefatigable novelists who can boast of a hundred volumes apiece Mrs Meade is one of the quickest writers of the day When she is in full swing with her two or three secretaries at *hand to take down from her dictation* she thinks nothing of turning out 6 000 words a day It is said that under pressure on one occasion she dictated twenty seven pages in twenty seven minutes

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NEW BOARD IS REORGANIZED

Trusteees of Y. M. C. A. Hold Annual Meeting Friday Night.

ELECT MEMBERS FOR TERM OF THREE YEARS

General Secretary Oatey Submits Interesting Report for Year Ending November 1 1905 Large Increase in Number of Visitors and New Members Enrolled

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Young Men's Christian association was held at the association building Friday evening. Following a six o'clock dinner the old board transacted a small amount of business after which the six trustees elected November 1 were sworn in by E. P. McNeal.

The trustees elected for a term of three years are J. C. Smith, Harvey Wilson, J. E. Waddell, W. J. Gall, W. H. Houghton and J. W. Miller.

The new board reorganized by reelecting the old officers as follows: J. C. Smith president, [illegible] Lust vice president, F. S. Keller secretary, E. P. McNeal treasurer.

The board in the past has contained a membership of twenty one, seven of whom are elected every year for a term of three years. It was determined to hold open for the present the vacancy on the board caused by the death of Edward Huber.

General Secretary J. H. Oatey submitted a very interesting report of the association work for the year ending November 1 1905.

The report showed the association to be in a very prosperous condition and that the privileges were being used in a very superior way. The membership is holding its own, Secretary Oatey said in his report, with steady gains.

During the year there were on the gymnasium floor in class attendance 7 62. The baths taken during the year numbered 9 9 0 while the games [illegible] on the association alleys were 1 16. There passed through the association gate during the year 9 18[illegible] while the total number in the association building was [illegible]0. The number in the building for the previous year was [illegible] 000. The number of students enrolled in the educational classes and clubs is seventy nine. One hundred and seventy five men and boys are enrolled in the gymnasium work. The Sunday afternoon men's meetings were attended by 6100 people during the year and [illegible]190 lunches were served.

The fact that Marion has furnished and developed a number of young men who have secured responsible positions in the association work of the country was commented upon by the trustees. H. P. Owen, who was general secretary of the local association preceding Mr Oatey, is now the secretary of the association at Columbus. Mr Owen has surrounded himself with Marion men in his work there. J. W. Rochm, former physical director of the local association, now holds the same position with the Columbus association while [illegible] Haskett is Mr Owen's assistant secretary. Mr Haskett was formerly assistant secretary here.

[illegible] Martin, formerly assistant secretary under Mr Oatey, now holds the responsible position of general secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Columbus, while A. I. Peterson, formerly assistant secretary under Mr Owen, is the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ridgeway, Pennsylvania. Harry Blair, formerly assistant secretary here, is now at Richmond, Virginia, and Victor C. Gilmore, a former local gymnasium enthusiast, is physical director at [illegible], Illinois.

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MR. CARL SMITH AND MISS LAURA PORTER WED

Ceremony Is Performed at the Home of the Bride's Parents

The marriage of Mr Carl Smith of Richwood and Miss Laura Porter was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs W. N. Porter, one mile north of Green Camp at noon Sunday, Rev. R. S. Hall of [illegible], an uncle of the bride, officiating.

After a season of congratulations a fine wedding dinner was served and the afternoon was passed very pleasantly.

Mr and Mrs Smith will reside at Richwood where Mr Smith is highly regarded by a host of friends. His bride is an attractive young woman and has been engaged for a number of years in teaching school at Green Camp.

EMANUEL GETTIS MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Wheels of a Car Runs Over His Right Foot

Emanuel Gettis, an employe of the Norris & Christian stone quarries, suffered a painful accident Saturday afternoon while at work. He was following a car which was being pulled up an incline by a rope attached to a pulley when the pulley broke, the wheels of the car running over his right foot, badly mashing it. The accident will necessitate his laying off from work for some time. Dr. E. M. Baldwin was called and dressed the wounded member.

MASON SENTENCED TO THE REFORMATORY AT MANSFIELD

Confined in County Jail for Some Time on Charge of Forgery

D. E. Mason, who has been confined in the county jail for some time past on a charge of forgery and who plead guilty to the charge last week, was sentenced to an indefinite term in the reformatory at Mansfield by Judge J. C. Tobias Monday. Mason was removed to the Mansfield institution that afternoon.

SCHWECKENDICK IS INDIFFERENT

ENTIRELY TOO BUSY TO ATTEND HEARING IN COURT

Is Summoned To Answer to Charge of Keeping His Children Out of School Given Until Friday Afternoon To Think Matters Over

John Schweckendick, against whom Truant Officer S. N. Titus filed a complaint Wednesday, appeared in the probate court about [illegible] o'clock Thursday afternoon to answer to the charge of failing to have his children attend school.

The hearing was set for 2 o'clock but the defendant failed to present himself at that time and when the court telephoned to him to learn the reason Schweckendick stated that he was too busy to attend court. The court informed him that if he did not present himself it would be necessary to send the sheriff after him, and after the defendant had been impressed with the importance of the summons he promised to obey the court. He took his time however and when he appeared in court he was very indifferent.

As a result of the hearing Schweckendick was informed that he would be expected to give a bond of $100 to keep his children in school and failing to do this he would be committed to jail. He then said he would not give the bond, but the court gave him until [illegible] o'clock Friday afternoon to think the matter over and give the bond. A. Schweckendick said he expected to be delivered to the sheriff and would like to meet the man. The probate judge took him to the sheriff's office and gave him an introduction to Sheriff Sell.

Schweckendick then left for home with a statement that he would come to the office and give himself into custody in the [illegible] he decided not to give the bond.

Chapter Two

John Schweckendick, who was given a hearing in the probate court Thursday on a charge of not permitting his children to attend school, gave himself up to the sheriff Friday evening and was placed in jail in default of bond of $100.

After passing [illegible] in jail he decided to give the bond and at [illegible] o'clock Saturday he was [illegible]. [illegible] that his children attended school.

WILLIAM S COX WEDS MISS EMMA WESTLAKE

Marriage Solemnized at the Boyd Home Friday Evening

William Cox and Miss Emma Westlake were united in marriage at the home of [illegible] Friday evening, Rev. [illegible] performing the marriage ceremony. Mr and Mrs Cox will reside in this city.

Franks---The Store Where Economical People Buy.

We always have what we advertise. We always give you the bargains just as advertised. That's what made Frank's store the store of the people. That's the cause of our ever increasing sales. Take goods for goods, value for value, we believe that our prices are not met by another firm in Marion county. Sometimes a store will be a little lower for a day or so for a certain thing, but that glory is short lived for we immediately cut below them the minute we find it out.

Choice Styles in Coats and Suits Will Never be Any Lower in Price This Year.

Our prices on coats and suits are now as low as you can possibly expect to find them at any time this year. You can't expect to buy them any cheaper in January, that is, for choice styles. We are already offering slow sellers at 1-2 price just as we do at season's end and besides we're making ridiclously low prices on the handsomest and prettiest garments ever shown in the city.

300 Suits for About Cost of Materials Alone.

You only pay for the materials in these swell suits. Yes it is true that we're closing all suits at figures that are considerably below the makers cost. 300 suits effected--Suits for every taste---Suits in brown, blue, black and mixtures, also velvet. Just see these prices.

Lot $10 to $15 Suits Now $6.98.

Tourist or Norfolk suits in Scotch mixtures or the new mannish effects, 50 in this lot, every suit of the most desirable sort. The same suits which we sold so many of up to $15. Now go for $6.98.

$17.50 to $20 Suits Now $10.

Truly a most wonderful and unheard of suit offering. Beautiful suits of elegant all wool materials, suits of cheviot, of pretty mixtures tastefully trimmed, 75 suits in this lot--some worth $20.00. Now $10.00.

Elegant $35 Velvet Suits $15.

Suits made from rich costume velvets in brown, blue and black. The coats have vest front and are copied from an entire new Paris model. Jackets lined with satin. A stylish suit for the entire winter. Now for less than half $35.00 suits $15 00.

High Grade Suits 12.50, 15, and $20.

Suits at these prices are strictly high grade and are made from the best materials, hand tailored and are made up in the most beautiful styles $25.00. Cravenette suits $15.00. $35.00 broadcloth suits $20 00.

500 NEW WINTER COATS----PRICES WONDERFULLY LOW.

A Special Sale of $22.50 and $25.00 Kersey Coats at $15.00.

There's 75 of the most striking coat models of the entire season to be sold as above. Coats of the finest Kersey, made according to fashions, latest fancies. Tourist or fitted styles, coats of brown, blue, castor and black Kersey. Some elegantly satin lined, some of Covert. There's 75, a lot which we just closed from a maker who had an order canceled and accepted our offer so that we can sell them while they last for $15,00.

Splendid Coat Values at $10.

42 inch Kersey coat, with strap, seams front and back, beautiful new mixtures in the best shades of brown. 175 new coats at $10.00. Match them elsewhere if you can under $15.00.

Entire New Coat Styles $12.50.

Satin lined 42 inch Kersey coats, also new mixtures. The best coats we've ever had to sell for $12.50, 150 in this lot, look like $16.50 values. They sell fast at $12,50

The Dress Goods Stock Must Be Reduced--January Prices Now In Effect.

You'll never buy dress goods any cheaper this year and likely not again for a long time at the prices we n today. Dress goods department thousand dollars overstocked. We must make a radical reduction, hence these prices.

Closing 1-2 Wool 25c Dress Goods 9 3-4c Yard.

50 pieces, when they're gone the sale ends, Yard wide 1-2 wool dress goods, 12 shades. Goods that will wear, that don't fade, that make pretty school dresses and by the way the best comfort lining made. 25c values, don't forget that, 9 3-4c yard.

Closing $1.00 and $1.25 Dress Goods for 50c Yard.

We're taking our losses with a smile. Its inevitable, must come sooner or later. Our mistake in buying to largely--your gain 54 and 45 inch pure wool dress goods. The kind you'll buy if you dress according to the correct winter fashions. Mannish suitings. Silk and wool mixtures. Granite weaves Come, we know from such a display that all can be suited and its a once in a life time chance to stock up. Choice goods 1-2 price and less.

Closing a lot $1 black goods for	*37 1-2c yd*
Closing a lot of $1.25 black goods for	*50c yd*
Closing a few pieces $1 diagonals for	*37 1-2c yd*
Closing high grade $2.50 imported cheviots for	*$1.50 yd*
Closing a lot $1 50 black goods for	*75c yd*
Closing $1.50 to $3 00 voiles in colors for	*$1.00 yd*

Try Matching These Blanket Prices.

If you don't think they're the best blanket values you ever saw for the money--try and match them elsewhere. Its one of those impossible things which sometimes occur. But on the other hand we've never as yet saw a person but what declared them to be the best they ever saw or heard of.

44c here buys the same blanket you pay 60c elsewhere.
75c here buys 11-4 blankets, costs $1 00 elsewhere.
$2 98 here buys all wool blankets worth $4 00
$3 98 here buys the best $5 00 all wool blankets made.

Underwear More Low Prices.

Our prices on underwear all fall has kept everyone wondering how it could be done, many store keepers frankly admitting that our retail prices were lower than they could buy at wholesale. Well here's the new list Got overstocked, going to unload. Ought to be easy. Read and you'll agree with us

Men's 75c Wool Fleece Underwear	37 1-2c
Men's 50c Cotton Fleece Underwear	37 1-2c
Men's $2 00 All-wool Underwear	$1 00
Women's 50c Fleeced Underwear	25c
Men's $1 25 Oneita Union Suits	89c
Children's 75c All wool Pants and Vests	25c
Misses' 35c Fleeced Vests	15c
Children's 25c Pajamas	15c

Corsets You'll Buy.

Just because a certain maker has made corsets for a dozen years or so and tells you about it in all the magazines, is no excuse for you paying two or three times what the corset is worth--you pay for his name, not the corset. Here is some corset values that you'll buy, because they are correct corset models for less than worth

50c look like dollar corsets. They have got the right shape. The materials are surprisingly fine, hose supporters attached

$1 00, worth $1 50. We mean it. Never saw a better $1.50 corset. Shape right, so is the whole corset.

A Great Ribbon Sale.

We are proud of our Ribbon department. Proud of our ability to have the wanted shades, when other stores were constantly out. We've got browns in every width, In Taffeta Satin, Taffeta, etc., 10c up to 40c yd. A special price of 50 pieces No 100 ribbon, all silk, elegant quality, worth 39c, black and 12 shades, 25c yard.

10c yard buys choice of 50 pieces fancy ribbons, No 40 width, solid colors, with raised stripes, black, white and colors, worth 17 1-2c yard

The Store for Table Linens.

Just as soon save a little money on your Thanksgiving linens? Of course you want the new designs, and will say that we never had so many pretty linen patterns before We've got hundreds of pieces of the best wearing linens that ever came over the sea This is the way they go---

33⅓% discount on all yard Linens until Thanksgiving

A straight discount of 1-3d on linens which are bargains at regular prices. 66 2-3d cents on the dollar for as good a linen as any store can possibly sell at regular prices. Compare The better posted you are on linen values, the more you'll buy, the more you'll appreciate these values.

D. A. FRANK & COMPANY.

DR. WEEKS ADDRESSES A CLASS OF NURSES

Lecture Contains Much Interesting and Instructive Data

Dr. D. O. Weeks addressed a large class of nurses at the D. C. L. Sawyer sanitarium Monday evening. [illegible] the first of a series of lectures to be given the nurses during the winter season.

Dr. Weeks spoke on Eruptive Fever and was heard with great attention. [illegible] the lecture contained much that can be applied in a practical way by the nurses in their everyday work.

ARE QUIETLY MARRIED AT COLUMBUS SUNDAY

Mr Joseph Mills Weds Miss [illegible] Sessler

Mr Joseph Mills went to Columbus Sunday evening and was quietly married to Miss [illegible] Sessler of Plain City. Rev. Mr Rife performed the ceremony at the parsonage, there being no attendants. The couple returned Sunday and took possession of their residence on north State street.

Mr Mills is a finisher at the Model laundry and is quite well known in the city.

Equally as Good

Bess—Then Billie is married?

Nordy—Yes, and he need never work again.

Bess—Married an heiress, did he?

Nordy—No, he married a dressmaker.—Houston Chronicle

MRS MARY SIPES DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Is a Pioneer Resident of the County of Marion

Mrs Mary Sipes, aged eighty five years, died at the county infirmary at [illegible] o'clock Monday afternoon, death being due to old age and a complication of diseases.

The deceased, who was a pioneer resident of the county, was taken to the county hospital about eight years ago from Martel.

ELLERY'S SPECIALS

SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK.

Lamp Chimneys	4 and 5c
Lantern Globes	5 and 10c
Lamps.	19, 25, 29 to 45c
Tin Wall Lamp	25c
Lanterns	50, 79 and 95c
Stove Boards	45 to 85c

Be sure to attend 9 o clock sale November 25, 26 and 28

ELLERY'S

Opposite Kerr Hotel
North Main Street

We Were Out By Your Place The Other Day

And it strikes us that we saw some wagons and a few idle machines standing around the barn-yard. Of course you know they are there, and you know that the damage to them will cost more than lumber to build new sheds would cost Then why not have the sheds?

We'll sell you all the shed lumber you want, and make the price way down to the bottom, too.

The Marion Milling & Grain Co's
Green Camp Lumber Yard

GREEN CAMP, OHIO.

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THE CZAR IS INTERESTED

Recommendations for the Betterment of Russia.

SUBMITTED BY CONGRESS WHICH ADJOURNS TODAY

Methods of Russian Government From Top To Bottom Discussed.

A GENERAL POLICY OF LIBERALISM IS FAVORED

Most Curtailment of Bureaucracy, Equality Before the Law and Freedom of Speech and Press--The Beginning of Far Better Times for the Russian Peasant and for the Country at Large Resolutions Outlined

St Petersburg Nov 23—The congress of the representatives of the Russian provincial Zemstvos which has been in session since last week today adjourned sine die after a meeting replete with strong recommendations for the betterment of the general public of Russia

The Czar has taken a great interest in the meetings and, it is learned intends to give the recommendations adopted personal consideration He will probably submit several of these recommendations to the council of ministers

During the course of their meeting the representatives discussed the methods of the Russian government from top to bottom They passed a series of exhaustive resolutions favoring a general policy of liberalism which included the curtailment of the bureaucracy equality before the law freedom of speech and press of holding meetings and of creed They urged a wider local self government and a popular representation in the imperial government

There is a general feeling that this meeting will mark the beginning of far better times for the Russian peasant and for the country at large It is pointed out in many quarters that the permission to meet and adopt such recommendations taken in conjunction with the recent policy of leniency proposed and carried out by the new minister of the interior Prince Mirsky will act as the thin edge of the wedge which will eventually bring about all that the Zemstvos desires It seems certain that the Czar will begin to carry out these resolutions at least in part on the first of the year His majesty's first step will probably be the extension of the powers of the Zemstvos

HARRY GRACELY WEDS MISS NELLIE FELLMETH

Marriage at Home of Bride's Parents at High Noon

A very pretty home wedding took place at high noon Wednesday when Miss Nettie Fellmeth was united in marriage to Mr Harry Gracely at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Fred Fellmeth near Agosta The ceremony was pronounced by Rev Mr D[illegible] in the presence of a number of immediate relatives and friends

The Fellmeth home was nicely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers An elegant wedding dinner was served following the ceremony and congratulations

The young people will [illegible] their home near Agosta

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

In the probate court Friday afternoon the matter of Henry Behner's application for a guardian for Arthur Behner was given a hearing Arthur Behner appeared in court with an attorney and a number of witnesses and was discharged after establishing the fact that he was not an imbecile

A marriage license has been issued in the probate court to Eliza L [illegible] and Miss Elizabeth McAtee

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News

Occasionally a man meets a woman who marries her but more often she marries him

Down deep in his heart the average man is anxious to see some other man [illegible] in the neck

A woman's idea of happiness is in her ability to purchase something the woman next door can't afford

A man is always willing to admit that he married the best woman in the world on the day of his marriage

After a young man has [illegible]

WINE AGAINST DEATH.

Strange Wager of Mexican War Veterans Nearing Decision

A wager between wine and death made fifty five years ago must soon be paid says the Chicago Tribune In the vault of a bank at Covington Ind, reposes a bottle of ancient vintage the contents of which will be drunk by the single survivor of a little band of twenty soldiers of the Mexican war The wager is the most unique of the kind on record After the close of hostilities with Mexico twenty of the veterans who went to the front from Fountain county Ind met in reunion This was in 1849 It was voted to assemble yearly thereafter on Thanksgiving day

At the first dinner a bottle of wine was presented to the little company and in a half joking manner one suggested that the bottle remain uncorked until but one survivor remained this one to quaff the wine to the memory of those gone before The idea met with instant favor and it was so agreed Each year the annual dinner has been held and each one more closely cemented the ties of comradeship formed on the plains of Mexico For years at the annual gatherings the bottle has occupied a place of honor at the head of the table and was annually the subject of merry jests and predictions as to who would be the last survivor to drink its contents As the years passed and the little band became reduced in numbers the jests ceased [illegible] instead the old soldiers who were left looked with awe and veneration upon the flask reminding it is a tie that binds them to the memory of those who have gone before

Now there are seventeen who have crossed the dark river leaving three who will likely assemble on next Thanksgiving day Of the three who are left all are past eighty years of age and all know full well that soon the strange compact made in 1849 must end Each wonders to whom the lot will fall In the yearly interval between the Thanksgiving day reunions the bottle of wine is kept safely under guard in the bank vault but before many years it will be removed from its place of deposit for the last time For fifty five years it has been preserved a pathetic memory of the shadowy past but it will not be long until its mission will be fulfilled

TRIP FOR TORPEDO BOATS

American Fleet of Five to Sail to the Philippines

A fleet of torpedo boats consisting of the Bailey Barney Biddle Porter and Dupont all members of the reserve torpedo boat flotilla of the United States navy is soon to be subjected to an unusual [illegible] test says the New York Post It will start from Hampton Roads on a cruise to the Philippines by way of the Atlantic ocean Indian ocean and up the Pacific Never before has there been an expedition by torpedo boats which in the distance to be covered and the difficulties to be encountered compare with this prospective voyage

The largest of the five torpedo boats is the Bailey which is 205 feet in length 19 feet beam nearly 7 feet draft and has a displacement of 280 tons [illegible] 18 feet breadth and 17 feet draft [illegible]

[illegible] more wide [illegible] interest

The Thanksgiving Bird

[illegible]

A Tax on Theater Tickets

[illegible]

18 DEMOCRATS ARE ARRESTED

Charged With Violating Election Laws in Colorado.

THE PRISONERS' BONDS PLACED AT $2,000 EACH

Surety Furnished by President of So-Called Local Gambling Trust.

DEMOCRATS UNPREPARED FOR THIS LATEST MOVE

Have No Time To Institute Any Retaliatory Measure More Arrests Promised - Affidavits Show That Eight Men Each Had Voted From Twenty-Five to Thirty Times in One Ward The Rubber Stamp Used

Denver Col Nov [illegible] —Republicans Tuesday night secured the arrest of eighteen more Democratic election officials on the charge of violating the election laws

The Democrats were unprepared for this latest move in the gubernatorial contest The prisoners were taken before United States commissioner A B Capron who placed their bonds at $2,000 each Surety was furnished by Ed Chase president of the so called local gambling trust and Thomas Phillips a city official

Those arrested are William Bergman city patrolman John Bremer deputy sheriff clerk of election W H Green saloonkeeper and city detective brother of a recently appointed Tammany hall judge in New York James A Hurd clerk in Judge Johnson's court John Eaton employed in the city health department Kovsky policeman judge of election Frank Kratke policeman special election constable Alderman Michael Mahoney of the Fifth ward special constable on election day Patrick M Andrews deputy sheriff clerk of election James Mullins clerk in the county treasurer's office candidate for congress at the last election and brother of District Judge Mullins who will hear the next criminal cases in Arapahoe county Edward O'Malley politician clerk of election Patrick Reed constable Joseph Ray politician and city employe judge of election Schlotsky city employe clerk of election Max Sisall politician clerk of election Max Showsky city employe election constable John Sullivan deputy sheriff special election constable J Zeitz saloonkeeper clerk of elections

The Democrats had no time to institute any retaliatory measures Milton Smith chairman of the state Democratic committee and Frank Adams brother of Gov Alva Adams and chairman of the police and fire board appeared for the prisoners to make arrangements for their bonds C J Hughes Jr candidate for the Democratic nomination United States senator also was in the United States commissioner's office

The prisoners all served on election day in precinct 8 of the Fifth ward and precinct [illegible] of the Eleventh ward

That portion of the federal statutes under which they were arrested [illegible] is a remnant of the old force bill The federal statutes were violated from the fact that presidential electors and member of congress were voted for

Once before in Colorado a United States court assumed jurisdiction in an election case where there was intimidation of voters This was ten years ago Judge Hallett sent a man to the penitentiary for four years and the entire sentence was served

Many more arrests are promised by the Republicans Affidavits which were presented show that eight men each had voted from twenty five to thirty times each

Other affidavits stated that rubber stamps had been attached to the fingers of Democratic clerks and used to mark crosses opposite the name of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate [illegible] affidavits show where the rubber stamps were manufactured and when they were given out

Other evidence was found showing that hundreds of ballots were marked with crosses opposite Adams' name before they were voted

MRS. MARY A CHAPMAN ANSWERS LAST SUMMONS

Dies at Her Home at Richwood Thursday Night

Mrs [illegible] A Chapman widow of [illegible] Chapman died of dropsy at her home at Richwood Thursday night at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] the mother of [illegible] Chapman of Park street this city

The War Correspondent.

Will the Russo Japanese war prove that the day of the war correspondent has passed? Pierre Gifford writing in La Revue answers the question affirmatively but also sadly for he has had experiences in many campaigns

If the attitude of both Russia and Japan toward war correspondents be indicative of the treatment to be accorded these industrious and courageous gentlemen in the future then indeed there is no reason to doubt the accuracy of the answer Every one knows how Richard Harding Davis and James Allen and our own unique and unapproachable Creelman hastened across the seas upon the first sounding of the wild alarm and promised us all manner of thrilling stories from the front We waited all in vain The soul stirring descriptions the wild outbursts of real rhetoric the vivid interviews with the great generals in which the latter confided their most secret plans to a waiting world—all these failed to arrive on schedule time Presently however there percolated into the newspapers some stories of life in Tokyo and essays on the value of the crops in Manchuria We had read all about the Japanese shops and geisha girls and we did not care much for statistics about Manchuria but it was the only pabulum that was afforded us and we swallowed it without a murmur As a matter of fact the war correspondents were never within hundreds of miles of the seat of war Some of them remained in Korea but most of them remained in Tokyo but wherever they found themselves the muzzle of the censor was over their mouths The Japanese acted with even more severity than the Russians The latter have shown some leniency but the Japanese made it apparent from the first that they were quite able and willing to get along without the assistance of the war correspondent An exception was made of course in favor of the one or two men whose reports went through the agency of press associations to all civilized peoples These men were recognized as legitimate avenues through which information concerning events which had occurred should be dispensed All the other gentlemen with high sounding names the special envoys and commissioners waited impatiently for the permission that was never given and then came home

The development of the science of war has had much to do with this attitude toward the war correspondent It is realized that the journalist's eagerness to print news sometimes outweighs his discretion and a commanding general awakes to find important facts in the possession of the enemy It is said for instance that it was the indiscreet dispatch of a correspondent to London in 1870 which gave to the Germans their first information of MacMahon's movements which resulted in the disaster at Sedan In these days of quick communication [illegible] cabled from Port Arthur to New York is known almost instantly in St Petersburg and Tokyo [illegible] publicity may be fatal to one side or the other In the present war both Russia and Japan have taken every precaution against such a contingency Instead of filling the columns with anticipations the few correspondents who followed at a distance of several days behind the advancing armies traveled over battlefields long after the battles had been fought Even when they happened to be in the neighborhood of a conflict they were kept at such a distance that even field glasses were of no avail and description based upon personal observation was impossible

We incline to M Gifford's belief that the mission of the special war correspondent is at an end There will always be one or two trained press men with each army but the duty of these men will be to write about accomplished facts and to amplify and render intelligent to the general reader the brief official telegram This indeed has been the extent of the journalistic work in the present war It has served every purpose We have at this time missed some pictures in English and been denied the views of some would be military strategists but the deprivation has not been severe All the essential facts have been laid before us promptly and accurately and with this presentation we can well afford to be content —Washington Post

CHILDREN DECREASING IN AMERICAN FAMILIES

Exemplified in Annual Report of the Children's Aid Society

New York Nov 21 That the number of children in American families is decreasing was exemplified in the annual report of the Children's Aid society just made public The most successful field of labor of this organization has been the placing of orphans and abandoned children in family homes in the country Great difficulty was experienced years ago because in the farming districts the families were so large that there was little reason for adoption of children

This demand for children to adopt says the report comes to us from all parts of the union and exceeds the supply of children This demand is becoming more and more insistent as the size of the American family decrease In the year we placed 461 orphans and abandoned children for whom we had [illegible]000 applications Those who wanted to take children belonged to the farming communities of the great Middle West and to states which are still further west Most of the persons who wished children spoke of having only one child and there were numerous cases where there were no children It is to be supposed of course that persons with large families are not likely to adopt more children yet it would seem that the number of families in which there has been only one child is larger than it has ever been The condition first manifested itself five years ago

RUTH SMITH ENTERTAINS AT A MASQUERADE PARTY

A Mock Wedding Is Among the Features of the Evening

Ruth Smith of Jefferson street entertained a number of her little friends at a masquerade party Tuesday evening A feature of entertainment was a mock wedding the bride and groom being impersonated by Vera Smith and Walter Weber They were attended by Monroe Martin and Winnie Fetter and Willa Edelman The mock ceremony was performed by Scott Apt and Hazel Cooper played the wedding march

Following the entertainment recitations were rendered by Nora Anderson Ruth McKinnis Ruth Baker and Scott Apt and Mr Smith at the conclusion of which a nice luncheon was served

The guests were Ruth McKinnis, Ethel Longton Ruth Partlow Clarabell Laflo Bertha Millsor Carrie Lindsay Golda Lindsay Winnie Fetter Wanda Edelman, Hazel Rudell Dorothy Olorn Ruth Baker [illegible] Cockrell Lillian Buchanan Winona Anderson Lillian Neidig [illegible] Gompf Flossie Stull and Masters Walter Weber Monroe Martin Scott Apt Russell Hair Clifton Lindsay George Fankin Clarence Kerr Charles [illegible] and Earl Smith

[illegible] ambition in life is to pay for the things a woman want

Silk lined gowns interest a woman more than silver lined clouds

Buckeye Writes Newsy Letter From Havana.

H C Thatcher son of Dr J W Thatcher formerly of this city writes from Havana Cuba under date of November 1 the following interesting letter to his father

Dear Father We arrived here yesterday morning at 11 o'clock had a very nice voyage except Friday and Friday night The ocean was very rough everybody sick ship rolled till you would think it would dive to the bottom of the sea

Well we have not been here long enough to tell anything about whether we will like it or not When we got off ship it was just like entering the Pan American all kinds of sights and people all colors and all tongues The houses here are built of stone and plastered and painted gaudy colors—yellow white and blue being the chief colors used It's like a world's fair as near as anything I can tell you

The entrance to Havana harbor is simply grand We passed within a few yards of Morro castle also the wrecked battleship Maine

The weather here is simply grand Last night we took a walk and came back and sat on the veranda with no coat or hat on and sweat a little bit We left our doors open on the veranda doors fifteen feet high and even then our room seemed warm Our bed was covered with mosquito bar but they got in and bit us some anyway

There is no smoke here and the streets all over the city are as clean as a floor You don't see a scrap of paper or a cigar stub or dirt of any kind

It is very warm here this morning I can go without a coat or vest It seems funny to think it is the middle of November and you see children and grown people also going around with linen suits on and bare footed Yet at the hotels they keep the doors closed they have no windows and think it is cold

I wish you had come with us I know you would have enjoyed it

May stood the trip fine and is feeling better today I am feeling pretty good I hurt my back carrying satchels on the trip I felt fine until then It seems as soon as I lift anything my back gets worse I am going to try and buy a nice piece of ground here if I can strike a bargain I am told that property will double in value by next spring but I am going to take my time and wait a good chance

Well I will close for this time as I want to get this on the steamer that goes today There will be no other until Saturday Will write you more next time

H C Thatcher

NEEDS OF THE NAVY

Increase of Officers Urged In an Official Report

Washington Nov 24—How badly off the navy is for officers and how seriously this condition may affect the navy and the nation is plainly told in the annual report of Rear Admiral George A Converse chief of the bureau of navigation approved by Secretary Morton Experience especially in gun fire he says has shown that it is necessary to increase the number of officers assigned to ships so that the estimate made in 1902 of the number of officers needed for ships in commission is inadequate It provided for only about one half as many officers as ships of the same class carry in the British French and German navies Admiral Converse recommends that the number of lieutenants be increased from 50 to 600 and that the number of lieutenant commanders be increased from 200 to 300

Negroes Battle With Guns

Shreveport La Nov 24 — Six negroes have engaged in a deadly fight in a 14 foot room near Curtis La the participants being armed with shot guns and pistols After the battle three lay dead The other three escaped The dead Andrew Brown, James Ellis Hamp Willis A woman and two children were also in the room during the affray but were not harmed The trouble arose over the woman

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION AT AGOSTA NEXT MONDAY

Aim Is To Re Establish Saloons in That Village

Arrangements are being made for the holding of a local option election at Agosta next Monday the town council having granted the election on a petition presented by a number of the voters of the corporation believing it desirable to re establish the saloons in the village

It will be remembered that the saloons were voted out of the town about two years ago and it appears that ever since that time there has been much agitation looking toward the restoration of the business

Both the wet and dry elements assure themselves that they have sufficient strength to win the contest and the results it is alleged will give neither much of a plurality

Found Dead in Bed

Chicago Nov —William Kennedy foreman of the Inter Ocean composing room for thirty one years was found dead in his bed Thursday He was once vice president of the Typographical union

MISS PRISCILLA NEIMEYER IS AGREEABLY SURPRISED

On the Occasion of Her Birthday Anniversary Other Prospect News

Prospect Nov 25—[Special]—Messrs B K Herbster William H Petty and R Welsch left for the St Louis exposition Wednesday night and will return by way of Chicago where they will visit the fat stock show

Mrs S H Henline of Toledo is visiting friends

Mr and Mrs R S Wynn of Codding are visiting in Columbus

Mr and Mrs J H Rigoni of Grand Rapids Michigan are visiting Mr and Mrs J R Codding

Mrs J J Drake and Mr Harry Curl are visiting relatives at Cardington

Mrs Flora De Ler of Columbus is the guest Prospect friends this week

Mrs J J Bowers and son Kenneth returned from a five weeks visit in Chicago Illinois

About twenty six Lutheran ladies met at the home of Miss Priscilla Neimeyer Tuesday to celebrate her birthday anniversary She received a fine rocking chair as a memento of the occasion

Mr George Cook is confined to his home on account of illness

Miss Katie Almendinger is visiting at Canal Winchester

Mr J W Thatcher of Edison was a Prospect visitor this week

Mr Arthur Fleming has resigned his position at the Union mills to accept the position of engineer at the LaRue electric light plant

Mr and Mrs Charles Sivey of Mechanicsburg are the guests of relatives here this week

Mrs Charles Ramey has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs Keller at New Dover

The Pythian excursion to Columbus was a great success fully 250 taking advantage of the low rate The Marion delegation headed by the People's band was given second place in the parade Twelve Marionites were given the work as a part of the class of 900 candidates which was splendidly put on

Mr and Mrs M Moran and children left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at North Lewisburg

The demagogue crop is never a failure in this country

COMING TO MARION EUROPEAN HOTEL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
FROM 9 A M TO 8 P M ONE DAY ONLY
DR. VOKE Chief Examining and Consulting Physician of The France Medical Institute Co., by request, will visit above town on date named CONSULTATION FREE and STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM ANY DISEASE WEAKNESS OR DISABILITY WHY NOT CONSULT AN EXPERIENCED EDUCATED SPECIALIST, ONE WHO IS THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE NECESSARY APPLIANCES KNOWN TO MODERN MEDICAL SCIENCE?
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Mayor Harrison of Chicago appears to be laboring under the hallucination that he was cut out for something bigger than the mayor of the Windy City and is looking longingly toward the White House

Dr C P Frost a Methodist pastor of Evanston Illinois is seeking to upset all artistic theories in regard to the sex of angels He claims that woman angels are at best idealistic and fanciful and calling attention to the fact that all angels which have appeared on earth have been men strongly intimates that women are not extensively engaged in the *angel business* Mean old thing

Chicago is to expend $ 0 000 000 on a subway It was a cinch that Chicago wouldn t be content to be without anything in the improvement line which New York had

The Chicago Tribune tritely remarks that some of Colorado s troubles may have grown out of too much miscellaneous irrigation But it s hard to understand why the Tribune didn t make its observation a little nearer parallel with the facts by eliminating the Colorado limit

Colonel Bryan has opened his campaign for the reorganization of Democracy by inviting twenty prominent Democrats to institute a hunt in the Commoner sanctum for a suitable leader

Had Miss Georgia Miss Louisiana and the rest of them realized how conspicuous their vote was to make them their modesty would have compelled them to follow the crowd

Two railroad section men were mistaken for deer by hunters up in Minnesota Monday and shot It begin to look as if only the deer are to escape

Despite the fact that a New York statician claims that only one out of every 105 glasses of whisky sold in New York is good all the drinkers go on in the happy conviction that they are getting the one good glass

It will not trouble Mr Williams to understand why he is called the minority leader when the next house convenes

Stoessel is of the opinion that he can hold out until next March if the Czar will send him a few buns

A Mukden special says the Japs have forced the Russians to leave Da pass That s about all the Russians had left to leave

The Nan Patterson case is simply another demonstration of the old old story that trouble usually follows when a married man and an unmarried woman get too chummy

The sale of the sewage disposal bonds Monday reflects high credit to the worth and stability of Marion Few cities in Ohio could sell $ 1 000 worth of bonds for $ 8 1 0 0 a premium of $1 470 [illegible]0

True Earnest Subscriber the Saturday half holiday idea is hardly liable to be taken up by the county officers who expect to be candidates for second terms

And there is a possibility that the auditor s office might not have taken to the end of the week half holiday idea had the election gone the other way

Judge Parker must wonder some time In his artless Esopian way observes the Chicago Tribune whether those charges he made against the president and Chairman Cortelyou during the late campaign won any votes for him

Maybe that story about Consul Barrett s ultimatum to President Amador was simply Mr Barrett s modest way *of announcing* that he s the whole thing along the banks of the canal

Not every shoe man can be elected governor of Massachusetts and receive free advertising worth a score of times the salary which goes with the job

Readers of the Commoner will doubtless be somewhat at sea until they realize that by this campaign Colonel

The more we consider the firmer we become in our conclusion that Colonel Watterson should pass up politics and confirm himself exclusively to New York s 400

For a pure unadulterated optimist what s the matter with Hold the Fort Stoessel?

An exchange intimates that it might be easier to reorganize Mr Bryan to make him conform to Democracy than to reorganize the party to make it conform to the candidate The only trouble about the suggestion is that this particular exchange doesn t know Mr Bryan

It would be hard to make the Japs killed during the recent assaults on Port Arthur believe the Chefoo story that the Russians were using sawdust for powder

Why does not Mr Watson organize the army of also rans

Mr Watson s remark that Bryan can do no damage as his hands are tied is liable to bring forth the retort that it will take a muzzle to place the colonel in a condition of innocuous desuetude as our great and good friend Mr Cleveland would say

We might be better able to speak advisedly on the Boston Herald s claim that Sir Thomas Lipton was the most cheerful loser living if we could figure out how much beneficial advertising is secured from losing a yacht race or two

Boodler Butler of St Louis says he is conscience stricken but we haven t heard of anyone being touched for their conscience lately

Having so much assistance in constructing his cabinet *President Roosevelt* naturally feels that he will have time to look after the filling of the postoffices

It will soon dawn upon parents desiring to properly educate their sons that the eastern colleges are not so much Ann Arbor hasn t lost a football game for several season

And then too there s always a possibility that the Democratic party has already had too much reorganizing

The wires tell us that twenty five of the Panamian army has been retained but they are silent as to what became of the other twenty five

Mr Lawson s intimation that the Massachusetts bribers bought legislators like so many sausages might be taken to mean that the bribers went into the boodling business on a faith basis

Some endeavor is being made locally to make political capital out of the Saturday half holiday law Unfortunately for the Democracy the only county office taking advantage of the law is that occupied by the Democratic auditor and his Democratic deputy The former is now in his second term and doesn t look for anything further at present from the public the latter judging by the returns from the recent election also has little to expect from the voters of Marion county As a matter of fact any officer in the court house can close his office at noon Saturday but it is not compulsory Those officers who have at heart the interests of the public will naturally keep their offices open *those who are indifferent* to the interests of the public will just as naturally take advantage of the law

Joseph M Brown a son of Georgia s war governor and a former United States senator is urging the electors of all the southern states to cast their votes for Roosevelt and make it unanimous Mr Brown says

Now I honestly believe as a Democrat that the best thing for us the South to do is for Judge Parker and the Democratic executive committee to request the southern electors to cast their vote for President Roosevelt and make his election unanimous He is a gentleman half southern and we of the South ought to be able to trust him

The executive of the [illegible] would be able complimentary to President Roosevelt and a tribute to the South but it would be rather awkward for Judge Parker to make the request urged by Mr Brown until he has fully made up his mind that the president is not a blackmailer

Senator [illegible] Washington Post still clings to the belief that [illegible]

Anyway the return [illegible] pretty well [illegible] and Marion [illegible] the fr[illegible] election [illegible]

[illegible]

Boodler Butler has confessed that the Republicans have carried Missouri every presidential and state election for the last thirty years and been robbed of their victory each election Perhaps after all it was providence and not accident which led Mr Folk into the political game

Colonel Bryan may be able to keep Mr Cleveland out of the reorganized Democratic party but he can t keep him out of the magazines so long as the Sage of Princeton has an idea that the public is yearning for advice from one who has been there

While events seem to be moving slowly remarks the Chicago Tribune it is probable the Russians and Japanese are making history faster than they are permitting the war correspondents to transcribe it

Can it be possible that Dowie s order to his male followers to wear full beards means that he s going to attempt to produce a community of John Hays

Apropos of the Czar s plan to build a new navy why hasn t some friend suggested to him that a fleet of airships would be absolutely safe from attack by a herring fleet?

In the light of all the circumstances it wouldn t be half hard to convince the Japs that General Stoessel wasn t a Russian anyway

No Constant Reader it is highly improbable that Judge Parker will be able to leave his law practice long enough to assist in the reorganization of the Democratic party

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

An Impudent Fraud

General W W Blackmar the new commander in chief of the G A R was talking to a group of soldiers in Boston when a fakir came up and held out for inspection a rusty old sword

Look at it gents he said examine it close It is the sword what Lee surrendered to Grant You can have it for $5

Go along with you said one of the soldiers sternly Go along with you You can t fool us

The fakir hurried away and General Blackmar said

That was indeed an impudent fraud wasn t it? It reminds me of the frauds that were practiced in the old relic shows that used to be a feature of country fairs

At a country fair in my youth there was a show devoted almost to biblical relics I wish you could have seen the faded cloth the dusty nails and the brass jewels that did duty severally for a piece of Solomon s robe an earring of the Queen Sheba Absalom s hairpin David s sling and so on In the place of honor hung a sword and the showman said

This is the sword that Balaam was going to kill his ass with

But I interposed I thought that Balaam had no sword I thought he only wished for one

You re right and the showman this is the sword he wished for —San Antonio Express

Ready With an Answer

Up in Maine said John L Saunders there was a Republican by the name of McDermott making the race for congress Mr McDermott is one of those typical Irishmen teeming full of fight and ready wit

Not many years ago he was a Democrat and while in this unfortunate relationship he was accused of stealing a silver loving cup although he was never convicted of the charge

McDermott was making a speech recently in Portland when one of his hearers yelled out

How about the cup Mac?

Now don t mention that please responded McDermott I was a Democrat when I stole that cup

I ll lay a bet that McDermott got the vote of every man in the crowd —Louisville Herald

WILLIAM WILLIAMS WANTED ON VERY SERIOUS CHARGE

Police Unable To Find Any Clue to His Whereabouts

William Williams aged fifty years and married residing on Oak street is being sought by the police on a charge of having attempted to ravish Fredia the three year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer Kr[illegible]

Numerous complaints have been made against William with[illegible] past two months It seems [illegible] inflicting [illegible] and more [illegible]

The [illegible] force [illegible] all night [illegible] William [illegible] to obtain a clew to his whereabouts

William [illegible] the city from Cal[illegible]

A Philosopher

[illegible] pull and puns [illegible] athlete [illegible] very [illegible] playing [illegible] well [illegible] muttered Oh well [illegible]

There's Something Doing All Over the World.

It is not only in the United States that the spirit of a new century is abroad and intense activity manifest in every phase of life—commercial social and political—but the whole world seems to be astir The old humdrum days of a century ago *when one generation* jogged on after another in quiet ways with little thought of or desire for innovation when social orders were fixed and every man followed the occupation of his fathers and when to be whirled along at ten miles an hour in a stage coach furnished the climax of attainable exhilaration are forever gone everywhere Then the social elements had formed a precipitate and one could fairly well tell what it was Now it has all be stirred again into a state of solution new ingredients added and no one can guess what the next precipitate will be Our own election indicates not only new lines of cleavage but a state of social ferment

Our staid neighbors on the north are in the throes of phenomenal growth and have just been through an election which leaves the Liberals in continued control and determines that the country will not yet adopt a policy of state ownership of railroads If it have any international significance it is supposed to indicate at least no diminution of readiness to enter into closer trade relations with us and no increased disposition to fall in with Mr Chamberlain s schemes If henceforth the United States is to consume its own wheat crop Canada will command the British market without making any concessions on her tariff rates on British goods

Our old ally and sister republic France seems to be boiling over with healthy activity Premier Combes has given notice that the government will press a measure for the abrogation of the concordat entered into by Napoleon when first consul by which the state was given the power to nominate all prelates of the Roman Catholic church and agreed to provide for their maintenance The conclusion has been reached owing to friction in connection with the religious orders and other reasons that church and state as is the case here should be separate and the bill will undoubtedly pass While to us that seems to be the ideal condition it is to be hoped that the measure will not be a harsh or drastic one and will provide for a gradual transition from one state to the other giving the people time to grow accustomed to bear directly the support of the church which hitherto they have borne indirectly through taxation Any enforced change invading the sphere of sentiment and hallowed custom too sudden or severe is sure to bring reaction

France has other important measures at various stages of completion She has just in pursuance of her treaty looking to a better understanding with England ratified an agreement ceding to England the Newfoundland shore long a source of irritation and threatened rupture She is about to assume larger control in Africa involving suzerainty over the turbulent domain of Morocco and at home she is shortening her term of military service and increasing and improving her facilities for education Vive la France

If now we cross over to Italy we shall find that ancient country and modern kingdom very much alive in fact undergoing a process of rejuvenation The government is in effect a democratic monarchy and the recent election was practically an appeal to the country a new parliament being chosen for the first time since the death of King Humbert to say whether it would become a socialist republic or continue the House of Savoy in power The monarchy was overwhelmingly sustained The Socialists had provoked and alienated the public by unreasonable and vexatious strikes and Premier Giolitti wisely timed the dissolution and new election so as to take advantage of the feeling they had excited The majority in his favor was greatly swelled by the fact that the Catholic voters who since the destruction of the temporal power of the Pope have abstained by his order from all participation in public affairs by his order at this crisis voted solidly for the ministry making more likely than ever a reconciliation between the Vatican and the Quirinal There is a widespread impression that the same influence entered largely into the result on November 8 here

With all these changes effected and impending with the future of the East trembling in the balance and with every country on the globe stirred up and on the qui vive for the possible and the unexpected we are surely not amiss in thinking that in all the great world about us there is something doing Everywhere the minds of men are reaching out to grasp new secrets and harness new powers in the universe and in all directions nature is yielding to their patient effort Everywhere men are striving to make happier and easier the lot of their fellow men Never since the dawn of creation was there so grand and inspiring a time in which to live When there is so much doing and to be done it behooves us all to be doing something—Cincinnati Enquirer

The Supremacy of the Pacific.

The march of civilization since the beginning of the world has been from east to west It will *in course of time* place the United States in the commanding position which has been occupied successively by Greece Rome Italy France and England and evidences of this dominating influence are now apparent In the same way the supremacy of great bodies of water has changed with the centuries History has moved from the Aegean sea to the broad Atlantic ocean The latter now bears upon its bosom the *commerce of every land* Practically a daily ferry plies between the eastern and western shores No sea is more extensively traveled Its winds and currents are accurately charted and even the varied features of its hidden bottom accurately known

The day is coming however when the Pacific will challenge this supremacy of the Atlantic It has leaped with tremendous strides into world wide attention during the past few years Before the war with Spain the Pacific was to most of us an unknown sea Dewey s victory at Manila and the subsequent acquisition of the Philippines led to a study of the maps of this great western ocean while the prows of our battleships and transports began to plow through hitherto unfamiliar waves The war between Russia and Japan has also centered the interest of all mankind upon the Pacific while the certain completion of the Panama canal will have the effect of vastly increasing Pacific commerce Attractive [illegible] in the magazines [illegible] the establishment of new lines [illegible] transportation between the United States and the [illegible] that the [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] magazines [illegible] Atlantic [illegible]

[illegible]

the Aleutian Islands and Lower Siberia and it is the widest ocean being 11000 miles across between Ecuador and Borneo It was the last ocean to be discovered although its existence was long suspected Upon Ptolemy s map of the world drawn in the second century of the Christian era there is represented in the midst of a vast continent where the Pacific should be located a body of water labeled Magnus Sinus but so small in extent as to belie its name The Arabs who were the globe trotters of ancient times carried back *vague rumors of a sea lying east* of China and in the ninth century one of the Arabs returning from China declared that he had sailed out upon the ocean Later in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries Marco Polo and his successors traveling to the Far East brought back stories of a wide extending ocean but for several hundred years nothing more certain was known than these and similar tales Even Columbus when he sailed in [illegible] *thought* that he could reach India by sailing westward and he died without having seen the great sea which lay beyond the American continent It was not until nearly a quarter of a century after that European eyes gazed upon the Pacific from the mountain on the isthmus of Panama and not until [illegible] did Magellan sail through the stormy waters of the strait which bears his name into the calm [illegible] America

What [illegible] future [illegible] Mr [illegible]

[illegible]

ma[illegible] be [illegible] the [illegible] brought [illegible] pounds [illegible] Salmon exist in common quantities [illegible]

In fact the P[illegible]

[illegible]

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Mrs N[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

was it a champagne supper and I a little bit—er— under the milk you know I thought I was be tin low?—Chicago Tribune

Mutual Sacrifice

Fred— So you are really going to marry that young widow eh?

Joe— Yes

Fred— She tells me you have promised to give up smoking

Joe— Yes sort of mutual sacrifice as it were She agreed to give up [illegible] mine [illegible] New

An Expert

[illegible]

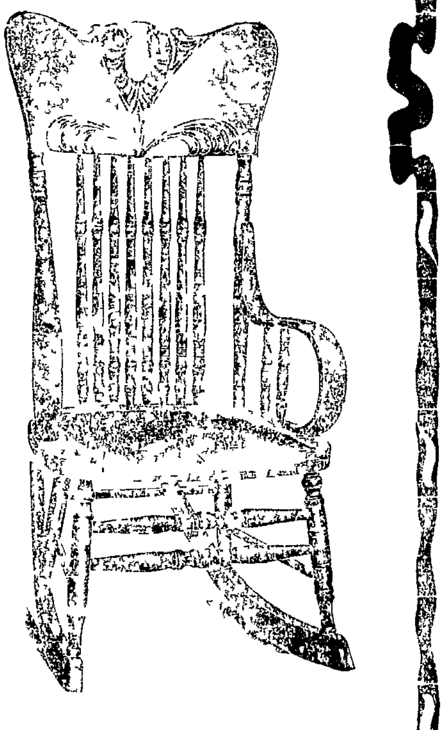
[illegible]

McClain's
Christmas Rocker Sale
Commences Next Week.

This is always an important announcement to our customers and friends and we have striven to make the offerings this year even more interesting if possible than heretofore. Our first floor has been transformed into a literal sea of rockers, actually hundreds of them from the little child's chairs up to very expensive Mahogany and leather ones, but the majority of the stock is the kind that you may buy at a very nominal price and yet make a most acceptable gift to any member of the family. Holiday buying has begun now and think it will be to your interest to make your selections and have them laid aside during the early part of this sale.

Here is just one of the attractions.

$300 solid hardwood arm rockers, large size, golden finish $1.45



There's hardly any limit to the stock. You may have one of the above or a dozen. If you think this is a bargain, let us say that there are several hundred others equally as good.

We would like you to call and look through the store anyway.

OSNOWSKI ENTERTAINS

...sing Social Season Enjoyed By Visiting Rebekahs.

...RTY INDIAN VILLAGERS VISIT LOCAL RED MEN

...ption Degree Conferred on Class of ...ndidates- Catholic Ladies of Ohio ...e Card Party and Social--Ladies ...cial at B P O E Hall a Pleasing ...ccess Lodge Notes

...e members of Sosnowski Lodge ...lebel this entertained a company ...bering about ...0 at the hall of ...uskee Lodge No 58 I O O F ...day evening

...ing Rebekahs were present from ...y of the surrounding towns and a ...of fifty came up from Delaware ...the degree staff of the lodge at ...point

...early part of the evening was ...to the transaction of regular ...es which was followed by the ...ee of the order being conferred on ...candidates the Delaware visitors ...the work The Delaware degree ...is one of the best in the state and ...ork was excellent in every part ...ter the lodge had closed a social ...was enjoyed and a fine supper ...served in the banquet hall A ...ber of the Rebekahs made short ...in which they expressed their ap...ation of the work of the evening ...reviewed the progress of the order ...ughout the country

...s Pawn Hart of Caledonia ren... a number of lovely vocal solos ...Miss Nettie Welch contributed sev... piano selections during the even...

...e Red Men held an enthusiastic ...ing Tuesday evening A large ...esentation of the local lodge ...he l to the depot at 7 o clock and ...an Upper Sandusky delegation of ...forty warriors and escorted ...the hall on south Main street ...evening s work opened with the ...n village team conferring the ...tion degree on a class of local ...idates The Marion team then ex... d a fancy drill which was a de... l hit The happy throng then sat ...to a sumptuous banquet

...e repast over and cigars passed ...ber Batenstien as toastmaster ...d upon a number of the visitors ...voiced a general sentiment of the ...itality of the local warriors

...e Wyandots left on the 11 o clock ...for home pronouncing the even... a most enjoyable one

...e ladies social given by the Elks ...day evening was a most pleasant ... The evening s program opened ...progressive pedro There were ...ty tables The games were closely ...ested and the source of much en...ment At the count of games Mrs ...l Levy was found to have won the ...t number of games among the la... She was presented a beautiful ...l painted plate Mr A Holland ...the highest number of games ...ng the gentlemen and was present... rustic pipe Mrs J B Taylor and ...W C Luellen won the booby ...es

...e refreshments were served after ...h the evening was given up to ...cing and music A similar social ...be given some time next month

...very pleasant social and card ...ty was held by the Catholic Ladies ...Ohio Tuesday evening it being at...ded by over 100 people Progressive ...ro was the feature of the evening ...re being thirteen tables All defel ...unluckiness that might be attach ...o he number of tables and went ...the game with a determination to ...the prizes Mrs Susie O Donnell ...awarded the first prize and Mr ...iles Kriel the gentlemen s prize ...Celia Burns won the consolation ...e

...he society will hold a regular meet... in two weeks

...t a regular meeting of the Knights ...the Golden Eagle Tuesday evening ...rank of past chief was conferred on ...n D DeGolley Levi Cornwell R D ...ndall Thomas Clut Carl Mecl... I A Rice by Supreme Past Chief ...ffner of Bellefontaine

...anby Lodge No 1 Knights of ...hias entertained Marion Lodge ...0 and Walter Scott lodge of La... Tuesday evening The meeting ...one of the most pleasant in local ...hian history The rank of esquire ...conferred on six candidates by ...on and Walter Scott lodge A ...lunch was served after the degree ...rk and a good time was had by all ...ent

Returned to Columbus

Charles Thoma who escaped from ...tate hospital for the insane ... ...n Monday night was taken ...to Columbus Wednesday ...n is one of the ... ...e home Monday on an ... ...went to the home of ... ...n Center avenue

Mr C B Jenkins has returned ... ...m Dayton where he attended ... ...ng of the Ohio Grain Dealers ...

SUMMARY OF COMPLETE VOTE OF THE DISTRICT

Shows That Grant E Mouser Has a Plurality of 1 052

Monday Walter Rhorbacker clerk of the Seneca county election board for warded to Grant E Mouser the certificate of his election as representative of the congressional district says the Tiffin Advertiser The Seneca county board canvassed the returns of the entire district and issued the certificate of election to the successful candidate Seneca is the most populous county in the district

Below is a summary of the complete vote of the district which shows that Mouser had a plurality of 1 052 Rhoads of Clyde received one vote in the district and that was from Seneca

Mouser—Crawford ...46 Wyandot ...58 Erie ...1 Marion 118 Sandusky 1034 Seneca 714 total 2 0...

Cissinger Crawford ...1 Wyandot ...18 Erie 3911 Marion 711 Sandusky 131 Seneca 11... total 100...

Faulin—Crawford 11 Wyandot ...8 Erie 8 Marion 10 Sandusky 1... Seneca 1...1 total ...

Ensinger Crawford 88 Wyandot 6 Erie 190 Marion 10 Sandusky 1... Seneca 111 total 88...

CHARLES BLOW DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Is for Many Years a Resident of Marion County

LaRue Nov 23—[Special]—Mr Charles Blow died at the home of his on Mr Dayton Blow five miles north of LaRue Monday night after an illness of several years

The deceased was aged eighty years six months and three days He was born in Lincolnshire England and came to America in early manhood settling in the western part of Marion county

The funeral was held at the home this afternoon Rev J A Sutton of ...berting Interment at the Paw Paw cemetery

HOUSEBREAKERS VISIT HEPBURN

ENTER A CLOTHING AND NOYES' HARDWARE STORE

Burglars Carry Away a Few Pennies and a Number of Revolvers Mail Is Not Molested Entrance Gained by Prying Open Doors

The general store of A E Perry & Company and a hardware store conducted by John Noyes at Hepburn were burglarized Wednesday morning but very little loot was taken

The postoffice is located in A E Perry & Company s store but the mail was not molested Several pennies were taken out of the money drawer

At the hardware store three good revolvers were stolen Entrance was gained into the postoffice by cutting out the panels of the front door while at the hardware store the burglars pried open the rear door

The burglary is supposed to have occurred about 1 o clock when several residents heard a mysterious noise but did not suspect burglars

MR. LORIN HORD AND MRS. HAINES MARRIED

At at the Home of the Bride s Parents in City of Columbus

Wednesday s State Journal tells of the marriage of Mr Lorin Hord formerly of the reportorial staff of the Mirror to a Columbus lady Tuesday as follows

A very pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at ... o clock when Mrs Evaloy Curry Haines was married at the home of her parents Colonel and Mrs W E Curry of Neil avenue to Mr Lorin Hord of this city Rev Mr Ramsey performed the ceremony

The bride wore a beautiful white gown of chiffon voile with tucked transparent yoke and elbow cuffs and trimmings of real lace There were no attendants and the members of the two families only were present

After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Hord will live at ... S Dennison avenue

Orl Yarnell night ticket agent at the union station had a laughable experience early in the week with a passenger who was waiting for a train The passenger a man of middle age had ... the waiting room and had fallen asleep and when on the arrival of the train Yarnell attempted to arouse him he arose and halfway started from the room On his way out he picked up a brass cuspidor and start... ...way with him Yarnell ... him and returned ... ...r to it ... ...omed place ... ...an ... and resumed his ... ...ith Yarnell ... ...him ... ...he was ... ...y awakened and ... ...ter the agent ... ...and ... ...to carry ... ...when Mr Yarnell ... ...he awoke and ... ...they enjoyed ... ...hearty laugh ... ...ther

BOUND OVER TO THE GRAND JURY

Ramsey and Cavanaugh Charged With Robbing Galion Man.

BOTH FINED AND GIVEN A WORKHOUSE SENTENCE

In Event They Are Not Convicted on Robbery Charge They Are To Be Sent to Columbus One of the Men Believed by the Police To Be a Professional Crook

Elmer Ramsey and James Cavanaugh arrested early Wednesday morning suspected of having knocked Henry Mannon of Galion in the head and robbed him of $1...0 were arraigned in the mayor s court late Wednesday afternoon Both waived examination on a charge of having robbed Mannon and were bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $500

In order to make sure that they would have to pay some sort of a penalty Mayor Mader fined Ramsey $25 and costs and sentenced him to sixty days in the Columbus workhouse for carrying concealed weapons Cavanaugh was fined $ 0 and costs and given thirty days in the Columbus workhouse for loitering

The men were committed to the county jail In the event that they are not convicted on the robbery charge they will be sent to the workhouse

Ramsey is well known in police circles as having been arrested for numerous minor crimes Cavanaugh hails from Chicago He came here a few days ago from the Windy City He is believed by the police to be a professional crook

ST. MARY'S ALUMNI NICELY ENTERTAINED

Meets at the Home of Miss Clara Kirchner Wednesday Evening

Miss Clara Kirchner of north Prospect street entertained the St Mary s alumni Wednesday evening A delightful literary and musical program was enjoyed Misses Ella O Brien and Evelyn Dee read interesting papers while Misses Mayme ... and Mayme Kelly sang ... Kirchner rendered a ... piano solo Progressive pedro was ... after the program had been finished The alumni will meet again in four weeks

END OF BOLEN DITCH MATTER

MOTION FOR ANOTHER HEARING DISMISSED

A Great Deal of Interest Manifested and Commissioners Office Is Crowded While the Arguments Are Being Offered Open Ditch Favored

The hearing of the Bolen ... ditch improvement matter was completed in commissioners office Tuesday afternoon when the commissioners dismissed the motion made by the opposition to the improvement to give the improvement another hearing

A great deal of interest was manifested in the hearing of the motion and the commissioners office was crowded to overflowing throughout the afternoon while the arguments were being offered The opposition to the improvement was aimed against the tiling of the switch ... being argued that an open ditch was the only practical means of draining the ground The tiling was regarded not only ... less expensive but owing to the character of the soil it was urged that a tile drain ... be laid with success

NUPTIALS ARE SOLEMNIZED

MR. CARL B. GARRETTSON WEDS MISS GRACE BARNHART

Married at the Home of the Bride s Mother in Presence of a Small Company of Relatives and Friends The Wedding Journey

The marriage of Mr Carl B Garrettson of Kenton and Miss Grace ... Barnhart was celebrated at the home of the bride s mother Mrs H E Barnhart of ... ... o clock Wednesday morning

Rev ... R ... of St Paul s Episcopal church performed the ... ...ing service in the presence of a very small company of relatives of the ... young people

Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs Garrettson left for a wedding tour ... and other points in the West and returning will reside in Kenton where Mr Garrettson is ... ... the ... future

A son was born Tuesday evening to Mr and Mrs Ben Whitcher of ... street

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TIMELY NEWS OF CALEDONIA

Chalmer Kelly a Former Resident Becomes a Benedict.

WEDS MISS DAUGHERTY OF BLUFFTON, INDIANA

Rupert Koch Meets With Painful Accident Is Closing Large Barn Doors When One Becomes Unhinged and Falls Upon Him Railroad Gates in Operation

Caledonia Nov 2... [Special]—Mr and Mrs M... ...len entertained the latter s mother Mrs Blaney and Miss Jessie Blaney of ... Caledonia Friday and Saturday

Miss Alzora Anshment spent Thanksgiving with her sister Miss Mae Anshment in Prospect

Mr C J Kelly and daughter Mrs ... S ... left Tuesday morning for Bluffton Indiana where Wednesday evening they attended the wedding of the former s son Mr Chalmer Kelly and Miss Rachel Lunetta Daugherty the marriage taking place at the home of the bride s parents at Bluffton in that city Mr Kelly was formerly of Caledonia but for the past six years has been associated with his brother in a drug store at Locsin Indiana

Mr Avery Culberson of Cleveland called on old friends at this place Sunday and Monday

Mr and Mrs John Humphrey of Marion ... visited relatives at this place Sunday and Monday

Misses Ethel Sperry and Wave Baker ... attending school at Delaware spent the Thanksgiving vacation at this place

Rupert the nine year old son of Mr and Mrs William Koch residing north west of this place met with a slight accident Sunday forenoon He was closing the large barn doors when in some manner one of them became unhinged ... upon him His left side and knee were slightly injured

Mrs Stella Maggart of Marion spent Sunday with her parents here

About twenty members of the Knights of Pythias lodge of this place attended the jubilee of the order at Columbus Wednesday

The railroad gates were placed in position this week and are now in operation

Mrs S C Henderson Harold and Paul were called to Cleveland Wednesday by the serious illness of the former s mother Mrs ... H D Harold

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YOUNG PEOPLE ARE NICELY ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Mr William Iron Saturday Evening

De Cliff Nov ... [Special]—Mr Chester Smith and Miss Laura Miller were in Marion Saturday attending the teachers institute

A number of young people met at the home of Mr William Iron Saturday evening and were nicely entertained Those present were Misses Laura Miller Alma Miller Nettie Carpenter Lucy Carpenter Neva Miller Clara Schmidt Bessie Roux Vila Roux Gladys Roux Maude Wool Lulu Strawser Ruth Iron Della Iron and Messrs Arnold Miller Lloyd Miller Maurice Clements Don Clements Edward James Jacob Schmidt William Schmidt Mael Miller John Miller Fred Miller Chester Smith Edgar Mohr Ralph Mohr Jesse Dutton Carl Sibitt Robert Carpenter Noah Carpenter and John Iron

NEW SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

UNION MEETING HELD AT WALDO M. E. CHURCH

Mrs Fuller a Representative of the W C T U Presides Organization Predicted Pythians Attend Jubilee at Columbus

Waldo Nov ... [Special]—Miss Fuller of Columbus in the interest of the Woman s Christian Temperance union presided at a union meeting of the Reformed and Methodist congregations at the latter church Sunday evening A W C T U society was organized with a membership of fifteen Mrs K ... ...haver was elected president Mrs Cal Benedict vice president Mrs Mary Augenstine recording secretary Mrs Emma Taylor corresponding secretary and Mrs R S Cool treasurer

A number of Knights of Pythias went to Columbus Wednesday to attend the state jubilee

Miss Daisy Benthein who is attending school in Ada came home Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving She will return Monday

Mrs Callie Hipple of Marion was visiting here the latter part of last week

Epworth league services will be conducted by Mr S W Almendinger Sunday evening The topic is The Outlook in India

Mr Will Mathe is building an addition to his house

Mr Henry Frice who has been in Van Wert county the ... summer has returned home

Mr Frank Crawford has sold his property to Mr Benjamin Kling ...

Mr Charles Duffany has purchased the Bailey farm west of town

The public school gave a Thanksgiving entertainment Wednesday afternoon A large number of visitors were present

Mr D Benedict and family visited in Columbus Thursday

Mr Jacob Strine has fitted up the rooms in the rear of his drug store for a residence

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Epsville News

Epsville Nov ... [Special] Mrs Gilbert was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Selter of Owen Saturday

Mr and Mrs Andrew ... of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Fred Hoch

Misses Flinch and Ethel Rush visited the latter part of last week with Mrs Smith ... of Marion

Miss Lina Cooper and Miss Gertrude Chilton were guests of Mrs Howard Longnet of Marion last week

Mrs Watkins of Union county visited her daughter Mrs George Axton Sunday

Mrs Ware of ... has returned home after spending a few days with her mother Mrs William Riordon

Mrs John Cook has moved her household goods from the Hoch farm to Marion where she will in future reside

The protracted meetings have closed at Limfield church and Rev Sam Jones has returned to his home at Mt Vernon ...

Mr and Mrs A Boyd of LaRue were guests of their daughter Mrs James Sester Sunday

Mrs Ethel ...n was the guest of her mother Mrs Christine Little and her daughter Mrs Eva Johnson at LaRue

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Waterproof Canvas Gloves per pair	15c
Men s Blue Flannel Shirts	$1 00
Men s Work Shirts	[illegible]c and 45c
Men s Dress Shirts	25c to $1 00
Men s 4 Ply Linen Collars	10c
Men s Suspenders per pair	10c to 50c

THE ARK

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J B LAYTON, PROPRIETOR

Schmelzer Miller

Mr Arby Schmelzer and Miss Olive M Miller were married at the Epworth M E parsonage at ... o clock Tuesday evening Dr A J Smith performing the ceremony Mr and Mrs Schmelzer will reside one mile north of Prospect

Born to Mr and Mrs John Hurr of Big Island township Tuesday night a son This makes the fifteenth child born into the family all of whom are living save one

How the Japanese Worked Up to Port Arthur

IT was only recently after an uninterrupted series of offensive operations extending over a period of about four months that the unprecedentedly rigid censorship maintained by the Japanese was relaxed sufficiently to permit the story of the investment and siege of Port Arthur to be made public. It is true [illegible] details of the *preliminary naval* [illegible] were suffered to pass through this arbitrary and exceedingly [illegible] literary sieve, but the [illegible] of the stronghold has been conducted in an atmosphere of such secrecy as had never before surrounded a military venture of such magnitude.

The siege proper began when the Japanese land force drove the Russians from their strong position on the last range *of hills in front of the fortress*, compelling them to retire to the outer line of forts. This preliminary maneuver was effected by a surprise movement *on the last day of July*. This brought the Japanese advance up to the line of forts constructed in a semicircle and extending twelve miles *from coast* to coast. The besiegers occupied the captured hills and at once proceeded to make them a vantage point against the enemy. The main attacking force thus found a much needed protection against the continuous and heavy fire which was coming *from the line of fortifications* and the numerous forts above and within.

Between the Japanese position and the Russian line of fortified ridges there was a valley containing several dried up watercourses and many fields of growing Chinese corn. This would have furnished excellent cover for the Japanese movements if it had not been for the fact that from two strongly fortified mountains at the eastern end of the ridge works the Russians could look down and make themselves wise concerning what was going on in the enemy's camp. The mikado's experts saw at once that nothing could be accomplished until those lofty points of observation and attack had been captured. *It was promptly decided to* reduce those strongholds, *beginning* with Taku, which was an isolated peak with precipitous sides.

A *division was ordered to advance* and take the towering menace. It was early in the afternoon of Aug. [illegible] that the Japanese began the attack on Taku. *They were met by a terrific fire* from all the Russian artillery in the fortified line. To add to the difficulty a heavy rain set in, and the steep ascent became so slippery that it was almost impossible to secure a foothold. At nightfall little had been gained and the slaughter had been terrible. During the night the Japanese attacking force was largely augmented, and when day broke the fighting was resumed with such ferocity on the part of the assailants that the Russians were driven from their position, and the victorious enemy took possession of the captured works and planted some of Nogi's most effective artillery in positions which would contribute to the success of the coming bombardment of the line of forts. The remaining mountain, Shahku, soon afterward shared the fate of Taku.

There *is no doubt that these preliminary* successes turned the heads of the *Japanese commander* and his staff. About this time it was announced openly at headquarters that the general bombardment would be begun in a few days. General Nogi was especially gracious to the newspaper correspondents and invited all newcomers to remain and participate in the taking of Port Arthur. The headquarters were *thirteen miles north of the fortress* and on the railroad. The morale of the invading army was excellent. During the early half of the month there had been 16,000 cases of beriberi caused by the fermentation of the rice supply, but the cooler weather had brought relief. *Troops poured in from Dalny* as fast as the railroad could bring them. General Nogi made no secret of his intention to order a general attack to be made on the 20th of the month.

The 20th dawned, and true to his word the commanding general began a fierce bombardment of the whole line of forts. Under cover of the fire the Japanese infantry made a determined general advance against the enemy's first trenches, which were flanked at each extremity by two advance half moon forts, each having a twenty foot moat in front. At several times during the day the Japanese made heroic attempts to capture one of the forts, but were repulsed, and at night [illegible] had really gained little ground. The fighting was resumed at daybreak, and the Japanese made so little headway that the scheme of obtaining a *foothold on the ridge seemed about to* result in failure. The situation [illegible] extreme [illegible] General Nogi summoned [illegible] the generals of the [illegible] consult with him [illegible]

During the consultation [illegible] on its own responsibility [illegible] the center emerged from its trenches [illegible] and under cover of [illegible] from the field [illegible] charged up the ridge [illegible] and twenties [illegible] and the slope was covered with the little brown [illegible] fresh group of the [illegible] managed to reach [illegible] wall from which the [illegible] dislodged. At that [illegible] Japanese officer sprang forward and planted his regimental flag on the wall. He fell riddled with Russian bullets, but his reckless sacrifice gained the day. The wavering Japanese were so inspired by the heroic spectacle that they made a last and furious charge [illegible] got up [illegible] could [illegible] the trenches and join them on the wall. After this thrilling incident the efforts on the part of the Russian artillerymen could [illegible]

[illegible]

When night fell a new peril awaited them. Suddenly [illegible] forts were [illegible] Arthur [illegible]

[illegible] most [illegible] dreadful light [illegible]

[illegible] of the first half hour the entire uncaptured *portions of the ridge* were subjected to the full impetus of the Japanese fire. Over 400 guns were booming away at one time, and sometimes every Russian fort was silenced for a while.

When the smoke lifted and it was possible to make some estimate of what had been accomplished it was seen that the entire [illegible] division of the Japanese army had advanced through the [illegible] and that the fortified ridge was no longer a menace to the Japanese. It had been [illegible] In those six days upward of 14,000 Japanese were killed. The center division alone lost 6,000 and a single regiment [illegible]00. Only six officers and [illegible]00 men of this regiment survived the [illegible] six days *of* [illegible]

A victory [illegible] but not such as General Nogi and his staff had expected. The ability of General Stoessel and the staying powers of his soldiers had been underestimated, and it was evident that the experiment of taking Port Arthur by storm would not [illegible] so the besieging army settled down to sapping and mining [illegible]

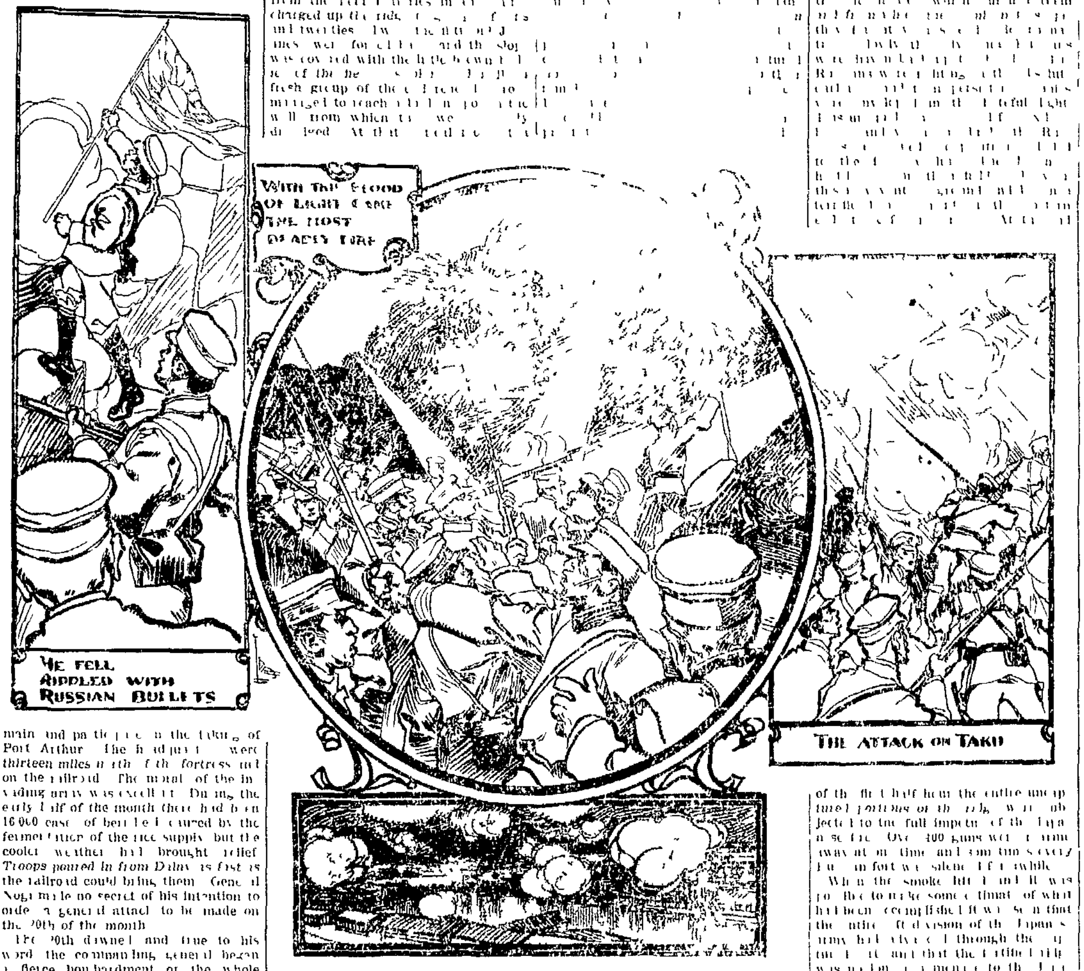
While these operations were in progress [illegible] reinforcements were added to the [illegible] units to bring the army up to its full strength, and it was announced [illegible] headquarters that the siege would be brought to a finish by a general assault on Sept. [illegible] General Nogi [illegible] the bombardment to be commenced at dawn of the appointed day. The Japanese made many advances during the day, but were repulsed with shocking carnage. Several attempts during the night were equally bloody and unsuccessful. [illegible] the next morning the whole [illegible] in a furious assault on what was [illegible] hill. [illegible] *Wait hand* [illegible] the slopes of [illegible] hill and the ridge were [illegible] a veritable *inferno of* [illegible] The artillery duel [illegible] all day. When [illegible] very little had been gained by the attacking force. During the following two days four assaults were made, but the Japanese were repulsed at each attempt. Thus far the struggle to capture the hill had cost the assailants over [illegible]000 men, and the Russians had lost nearly half that number. [illegible] the Japanese now [illegible] the most laborious sapping all the time against the stubborn opposition of the Russians, who made sorties every night and worked great havoc among the sappers.

Early in October the besiegers had secured a sufficient foothold to begin extensive operations against the inner defenses. Fire was opened against the strong [illegible] fort and the vessels in the harbor. The battleship Pobieda was struck and hopelessly disabled. The fire was so effective against the war ships that the Russians resorted to the trick of putting a hospital ship in advance of the first line of fire. In spite of this the battleship Peresviet was struck by shells and burned.

On Oct. [illegible] with his customary grim formality General Nogi announced that the bombardment of the chain hill forts would begin the next morning. The fighting was kept up all day with unabated force, and at nightfall the battered forts succumbed. There were intermissions between these attacks on individual strongholds, but there was *no holiday for the miners and sappers*. Night and day they proceeded with *their silent work in the construction of* parallels and trenches which were to make possible the Japanese advance. As early as Nov. 1 the besieging force occupied a position which placed the east side of the doomed town at its mercy.

When the Japs had finally penetrated the system of inner defenses at Port Arthur the world looked for a speedy end to Russian resistance. Not so, however. The dogged Stoessel and his remaining troops, fired with the desperation of a lost cause, seem to have accepted extermination with a heroism that is unparalleled in the history of military operations.

ARTHUR W. JOHNS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THE ATTACK ON TAKU

STIRRING SCENES DURING THE SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR

WAR'S DARKER SCENES

Gruesome Sights In the Millet Fields of Liaoyang Plains.

MEANING OF BATTLE TO RECRUITS

Striking Endurance of a Wounded Japanese Soldier—Ravages of Pariah Dogs—Wounded Combatants Who Were No Longer Enemies Disposal of the Dead

All the kaoliang, that tall millet with its burden of grain at the top like a tasseled plume, is being cut low on recent battlefields, writes the special correspondent of the New York Post from Liaoyang, in Manchuria, under the date of Oct. [illegible] *On coming battlefields* it stands in rows, in strips, in sparse clumps or harvested in towering stacks.

In any design or condition that will serve to cover Japanese earthworks or sentries or assist in stealthy infantry reconnoitering or disclose the approach of the enemy. The Chinese farmers *hasten to cut it as the armies dictate*, glad to save some of their crop.

Children no bigger than a blade of the stalk, wearing nothing but a pigtail down their backs and a narrow blue apron depending from the neck in front, give help with the sickle, and so do the elderly women, who have hitherto been so fearful of showing themselves that it appeared there were no women in Manchuria. Strong as any peasants are these women, delicately as they move on the tiny feet which the men have made them bind for centuries so they would never run away.

One of them in the plain before Liaoyang came upon a prostrate Japanese soldier. He looked dead, but he was merely in a *lost faint*. It was twelve days subsequent to the end of the battle. The search parties had not found him. New recruits passing on their way to supply the vacant places at the front were called. They got their first glimpse of what a battle may mean to an individual.

The unconscious soldier had been struck in the thigh by one bullet, and one tibia had been shattered by another. The recruits saw the attempts he made to bandage and dress his wounds with the first aid material which every soldier carries; they saw the wrappings brown with dried blood.

Bent and broken millet within reach showed how he had fed himself during the twelve days of his painful isolation. He had eaten the tassels of grain at the top by pulling them down to his mouth. Exhausting one spot, he had only to drag himself a foot or *two to be among plenty again*. It was the want of water, of course, which tortured him most and which finally took his senses away. After arriving at the hospital he spoke of holding his mouth open to catch rain, of setting his cap for it, of making a hollow with a piece of khaki and of lapping dew from blades of the kaoliang in the morning. Yes, his shattered shin had ached, but lack of water to wet his tongue, that made him think he must die.

There are worse sights in the kaoliang. It gives one a shudder to see a flock of rooks settling and circling, and the full down way in which pariah dogs—cousins of the Siberian wolf—emerge upon the paths as you are riding along needs no interpretation. In the busy days of burial many Russians were not placed very deep. Once in awhile you see a uniform containing a few bones beside a violated grave. The other day as the attaches were being shown the positions the first army fought for the whole party surprised a dog tugging hard at something. It ran, leaping, and there lay a poor Cossack wholly uncovered, with one trouser torn away, revealing well soldiering is not merely *a parade through waving flags* and beering friends singing dear songs of country under beautiful starlight beside glowing campfires, nor even all *shooting and getting decently shot*.

Another episode, which, however, I cannot describe at first hand, was this, which comes through General Fujii of the Kuroki army. Several wounded men lay on a hillside after a night charge. Six were Japanese and seven were Russian. They saw one another and crept together and stretched themselves side by side to keep warm. One Russian whose hurt was in the *arm offered to steal down the hill to* water and fill all the canteens. He had gone only a little distance when he was shot by comrades who could *not distinguish his uniform*. Another Russian volunteered. He got safely out of sight, but he never returned. The Japanese got him. The rest of the men could not well go, all lay quietly in one group, enemies no longer. In the morning they were found *by a patrol and carried to the same* hospital.

After the Liaoyang battle I crossed the numerous earthen mounds which heretofore had been [illegible] place that had been [illegible] also three tandem [illegible] bearing between them on a pole a *heavy box of ashes*. *There were so* many dead at Liaoyang and it took so long to find them that only officers were incinerated. [illegible] part of their throats was [illegible] and shipped back to [illegible] in Japan, but the men of [illegible] to be buried in quickly dug trenches, holding sixty or eighty each.

[illegible]

The latest fad [illegible] vary the forms of [illegible] every little while is [illegible] numerals for dates, says the New York Press. It is a puzzling proceeding to try to see a note [illegible] of Nov. 11 for example dated XI XI MCMIV. It is quite [illegible] in the [illegible] scrawls of the average fashionable woman's hand [illegible]

Robert M. La Follette, Statesman and Reformer

ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE of Wisconsin, re-elected governor of the Badger State, is one of the most striking and significant personalities in the American political world. The exponent of a spirit [illegible] *hostile to that which had dominated* [illegible] in his state, he deliberately became the central figure in one of the most acrimonious political quarrels ever known in the history of Wisconsin.

Governor La Follette first came into [illegible] prominence through his militant advocacy of the substitution of direct primaries for *delegate conventions* for the nomination of candidates for public office. He maintained with a vigor that not only made him a power in *the politics of his own* state, but at once made him known to the country at large, that direct primaries would restore to the rank and file of the people the *control of nominations* and lessen the influence held by scheming politicians and unscrupulous corporate interests over delegate conventions. Another reform with which he soon became actively identified was a new and [illegible] system of taxing railroads and [illegible] corporate interests. Both of these measures have become embodied in the state law.

As aggressive performer that he is, Governor La Follette has shown himself to be a leader of whom any state and party well may be proud. He has a gift of oratory so unmistakable [illegible] that even his most [illegible] enemy would be charmed into listening. He possesses also supreme [illegible] the most unyielding tenacity of purpose and an almost fanatical belief in himself and his principles. With native genius for political strategy [illegible] *for organization* that [illegible] former leaders into wondering [illegible] followers and with the irresistible force of a man of destiny who follows his star without misgiving, Governor La Follette is today [illegible] and admirably equipped [illegible] on the road which *leads to su*[illegible] distinction—even perhaps to the White House.

Governor La Follette is the first native of the Badger State *to become its* executive. He was born in 1855 in the little village of Primrose, Dane county, a few miles from Madison, the capital of Wisconsin. *He was educated* in the county, being first a pupil of the public school in his native village and afterward a student at the University *of Wisconsin, from which he was* graduated in 1879, having paid his way through college by teaching school. In the following year he was admitted to the bar in Madison. He had scarcely hung out his shingle before he was *nominated for district attorney* of Dane county. This was exactly what he wanted, and he entered upon the canvass with a vigor that could not fail to bring success. He was elected and held the office for five years, exchanging it for a seat in congress.

Although [illegible] congressional [illegible] was his [illegible] for [illegible] years La Follette succeeded in making a fine [illegible] impression on the house. He [illegible] important [illegible] and took a prominent part in the framing of the McKinley tariff [illegible] Mr. McKinley was [illegible] ability [illegible] position [illegible] committee of the currency [illegible]

[illegible] was promptly declined. The young statesman had [illegible] determined upon his future [illegible] He then [illegible] construction [illegible] the Badger state [illegible] back to Madison and resumed the practice of his profession [illegible] further opportunity. In 1890 he was again candidate for [illegible]

[illegible] His [illegible] nomination [illegible] worked to [illegible]

[illegible] *failure* [illegible] nothing but [illegible]

This grim determination and his [illegible] force [illegible] reform movement [illegible] 1900 [illegible]

[illegible] and the little [illegible] the sense [illegible]

[illegible] and rupture of the Republican party organization in the state. *There were* two rival conventions, a frantic appeal to the national managers at Chicago, the courts' decision and the bitter campaign followed by a triumphant vindication.

It [illegible] remembered also that Governor La Follette's victory is not the unequal and inevitable triumph of intellect over forces superior only in numbers. *From the very beginning of his* progressive career the most brilliant and the most cultivated men of his own party have been arrayed against him. *At one with the radical governor in* party essentials but dissenting widely with him in his methods of dealing with [illegible] Senator Spooner and Senator Quarles, both intellectual and social giants in the Republican ranks, [illegible] have resisted [illegible] which all the [illegible] influence could not [illegible]

In [illegible] Governor La Follette [illegible] original and tireless worker [illegible] attracts a [illegible] following, and he [illegible] however. His office becomes veritable [illegible] of industry. By personal letters and printed documents he reaches a great number of men of local influence in all parts of the state. He is a man of [illegible] reputation strong in his likes and dislikes and is termed by his enemies [illegible] He *is eager to* [illegible] His mind is aglow [illegible] to do great things for the public welfare, but he does not *permit his enthusiasm to overtop his* sound judgment. Above all he is preeminently shrewd. He is by no means [illegible] the enemy *with his own* [illegible] *when pitted against La Follette the children of* darkness must keep a sharp lookout.

Governor La Follette is forty nine years of age [illegible] much younger [illegible] Wisconsin born [illegible] extraction [illegible] for his distinctively [illegible] of diminutive stature [illegible] with a strikingly [illegible] In his early [illegible] inspired by his [illegible] that his [illegible] prohibitive. Mrs. La Follette was a classmate of the governor at Wisconsin university and is a woman of marked intellectuality and personal charm. There are four children: [illegible] Robert, Philip and Mary.

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The [illegible] tourists in England cost the country [illegible]0,000 a year.

AS A SCHOOLTEACHER

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE

AS LAWYER